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REDS TRY LANDING NEAR SHANGHAI Evacuees From

Determined Bid To Take City Appears Imminent BRITONS TO REMAIN

Shanghai, May 6.

The Shanghai Garrison Headquarters announced today that Nationalist defenders have defeated a Communist attempt to land amphibious forces in 100 small boats near the mouth of the Whangpoo River, 15 miles from Shanghai.

The announcement said the landing attempt was made near the town of Liuho, on the Yangtse, 30 miles West of Woosung, centre of fortifications guarding the mouth of the Whangpoo.

Nationalist defenders drove off the landing attempt with heavy artillery fire, sinking 10 boots. The rest of the boots retreated to the North.

A determined Communist bid to capture Shanghai—richest prize of the civil war—appeared imminent today as large Red forces stepped up their attempts to crack the Northern and Southern ends of the strongly fortified and manned Nationalist 130 mile are guarding the approaches to the financial and economic nerve centre of China.

The Jatest official reports indicated that formidable Communist columns are concentrating on toppling the two main pillars -Taichong talso known as Taitsung) and Kashing, 30 miles North West and 60 miles South West of Shanghal-and causing the entire defence line to sag. Up till late today, however, strong Nationalist armies, bolstered by newly arrived American trained troops from Taiwan were said to be still holding both points despite increasing Rec pressure.

Serious Plight

The situation at Kashing is unofficially reported to be serious "with three Red columns converging on it from the North, West and South but near Taichong. 5,000 Reds-according to a garrison communique—were routed at dawn today after a fierce two hour engagement.

One of the flercest battles fought so far South of the Yangtse is at present raging South of Knahing. An official bulletin said that the attack began at two o'clock this morning, local time, and that strong Nationalist forces have been sent to check the at-

Shanghai railway administration, slead of Kwangtung, and then ent effort. announced that trains to Kashing spillt with one column passing were still running this morning South West into Yunnan and business paralysis and chaotic and that all was quiet at the Red | overrunning | Kunming. railway city of Kunshan, 35 miles strategy would more or less fol- rying on, albeit on a restricted West of Shanghai, where the lull low the Japanese, route South- basis-in most cases with aid of time "we have also had our setentered the third day.

Simultaneously, with intensified pressure against the outer peri- Important Battle meter of China's 6,000,000 metropolis, the Communist armies under Generals Liu Po-cheng and Chen Kang, are pressing their double-barrelled offensive against | Chekiang-Kiansi Railroad. the strategic Cheking-Kiangsi

ted today that all contact had a 1140-mile front stretching from been lost with several important | Yingtong to the East to Changcities along the 110 mile stretch chan, 160 miles West of Hangbetween Yington, 70 miles South chow, which was occupied by East of Nanking-Western ter- the Communists three days ago: nanus of the railway-and Between Wuhu and Anking Changshan in the extreme West Communist detachments are deof Chekiang Province.

Still Resisting?

The cities, whose situation was ! described as obscure, included Yingtan, Iyang, Shangjos, Yushan and Changshan. The fate of General Liu Jumin, who was directing the ac-

The Weather

At 0600 GMT (8 p.m. HKST) from the Pacific anti-cyclone a ridge extends W to Formora, Pressure is also high over W China, Between there two systems : trough extends from Borneo to E China. Today's Forecasts-Light winds from a Westerly nuarter. Fair and heay," Yeslerday's Weather:-

Minimum: 73.0 deg. Fab. Sunshines 11.8 hours, Rainfallt Nil Total since Jan. 1-282.6 mm.=11.12 Ine, as against an average of \$19.7 mm,=18,88 ins.

Maximum; 87.2 deg. Fab.

Readings at 10 a.m. 4 p.m. Dafo, at m.s.t. ...1014.8 1011.1 m.b. Pausis 29.95 . 29.85 inches Rel. Humidity 79 Dew Point 78 74, dec. F. Wind Direction. ... W Wind Porce 7 High 0811

Plane Trip In Basket

Desperation | mother of ingenuity. A Nationalist official was stranded in Shanghai

with less than one-quarter the price of a plane ticket to his home in Chungking. He suggested that the airline company take what money he had, tie a basket to one of the plane's wings and take him along in the

"Don't be bothered about the risk involved. I'm willing to take that. I'm willing to stand the discomfort, too," he said.

fence of this sector in the field headquarters at Shangjos is, unknown. Pro-government -sources, however, believed that General Liu's army, who proved themseives able fighters in the battle of Pengpi above Nanking last year, was still resisting somewhere in the vast area with other Nationalist columns.

The Communist Peiping Radio claimed the Communist drive! Into Central China captured! Wannien, 30 miles North of the rather the survey indicates that to the toast "Hong Kong" pro- place, such as Hong Kong. other units captured Sissien in tion changes hands. Southern Anhwei Province,

forces are at present advancing who stand sentine over Britain's Southward through Anhwel and £100,000,000 stake in Shanghal. A spokesman of the (Nanking- plan to drive into Kwangsi in- built up in 100 years of consistward.

Meanwhile an important battle troops who crossed the Yangtse between Anking and Kiukiang A garrison communique admit- are attacking the railway along Wall into the Northern ramparts assistant in the chemical Secreploying along a 100-mile front extending 60 miles to the West of Hangchow.

> A news blackout appeared to have developed today on the sec-l tor West of Hangehow where significant operations were reported to be proceeding.

On the other side of Chientang River that flows past Hangchow, 130 miles to the South West, local Communists infiltrating the countryside are being hunted down by government troops who evacuated to a new Eastern line. an earlier military announcement from Malaya to Hong Kong to

There was no indication thus far was announced today, that the Reds have made any con-Hangehow without battle early Malayn to replace the Spithres. in the week.

Isolating City

Developments on all the three Battle of Britain pilot, major fronts West, South and practically succeeded in doing Hong Kong very soon. so by rail today but commercial Transport aircraft will accomout interruption and a few ground crews.

The progress of Communist operations South of Shanghai will be watched with the closest interest here as the next few days: may show whether the invaders will attempt to advance directly toward the city from Kashing or centre their next move on the strongly fortified forts of Woo-

out of gun range, would put the Shanghai from the sea,

Britons To Stay

3 000 British nationals still herare determined to stick it out In Shanghai, come what may Despite the gradual .. approach of the Communist armies and seeming inevitability of change-over, the British, as community, are exhibiting no signs of surrender to the jure of .cyscuntion. 🔍

A survey undertaken by Reuters today-almost two weeks after the fall of Nanking-reveals the quiet determination on the port of the British to safeguard their interests in this metropolis by remaining at their posts -which embraces the whole broad field of commercial and industrial endeavour.

vital Hangchow-Canton rall as much as 80 per cent of the line in the areas East of Nan- British community will still be E. Faber, at the second annual chang. The broadcast said here if and when the administra- dinner of the Engineering

destroying five Nationalist re- ren have left in the past few days but the majority are remaining The radio said the Communist by the side of their husbands,

The financial positions, are still car-

offices abroad. Behind the calm and collected the period of the Japanese occu-British attitude of wait and sec pation, but also to the peacetime is an organisation called the events such as the depression in British Emergency Planners, This organisation was convened under the auspices of the British Consul-General, Mr. R. W. Urquhart, soon after the Communist armies strike the Loycott, during which, started rolling down the Great Sir Alexander taid, he was an of China proper,

worked out their schemes for the safety of the community and so Alexander, but what of the meticulous have been their re- future? gard for even off-chance details that personal worrles have been community to the body of the BEP .-- United Press and Reuter.

SPITFIRES FOR HK

A Royal Air Force squadron of breinforce the defences there, it

An Air Ministry spokesman certed attempt to cross the said today that Beau-fighters Chlengtang since they entered based on Ceylon are being sent to

the sald Sir Alexander. Commanding Officer of Squadron la Squadron Loader. Robert Dunean Yule, a 29-yearold New Zealander, who was a and their political policy, is going. Armly convinced that a third

airlines are still operating with- pany the fighter squadron with

Control of Woosung, some dis-

tance off where United States naval units are riding at anchor Reds in a position to bottle up-

Nine out of every 10 of some

There is no disposition to flee; Some women with their child-

Most British firms, despite gress of Hong Kong has been der, who added that at the same subsidies from head or branch backs."

| the early 1930's.

So carefully have the BEP a special constable. transferred by members of the

a result of what is happening on the other side of the frentler. particularly as one of the con-Splitfire fighters is to be moved testurts in the stritigle is the Cofemunist Party of China, 'and we do not know how they are going to behave."

usked, and asked ugain and again is are they Communists first or The Spithres will make the flight tien I'm afraid, I cannot answer," are they Chinese first? That aves-

home policy, their foreign policy. The Air Ministry said that the cern us most.

North West of Shanghal show. Spitfire Squadron, which may ed a Communier attempt to number anything from nine to 18 itolate Shanghal. They have aircraft, will make the flight to

passenger and cargo ships are The only operational aircraft still coming up the Whangpool based at Hong Kong recently

Sir Alexander was replying fereign Powers and to fereign "But," warned Sir Alexander, "these are our hopes only, they | are not certainties.'

The APL liner, ss. General Gordon, arrived in Hong Kong yesterday with some

1,900 passengers from Shanghai. Of this number, more than 1,200 disembarked here

to seek refuge from the Communist advance in China. Composite picture above

shows the General Gordon pulling alongside the wharf and the North China eva-

Governor Expresses Hope

For Trade With Red China

cuees leaving the ship .- "China Mall" photo-Story on Page 3.

Hope for the best but be prepared for the worst

"All the measures taken by both the Hong Kong

Alexander.

posed by the President, Mr. S.

Society of Hong Kong, held at

the Roof Garden of the Hong

The Governor commended the

that pervaded Mr. Fale,'s address

throughout, despite these troubled

stearity unward said Sir Alexan

There is no doubt, that the pro-

He was not referring only to

Further back there was the

|zeamen's strike of 1922, and three

vears later the cratting general

tary's Office, and had to served as

"So much for our past, said Sir

Future Progress

believe, that we are guing

"I believe, as I know you a

continue to progresse upwards

In the future," "Maybe we shall

have our setbacks as we liad

had had in the past, in fact if

The Governor then went on to

say that there was a great deal of

uncertainty and apprehension as

"The question that we hear

would be remarkable it we did

Kong Hotel last night.

is the motto of Hong Kong in these troubled

and uncertain times, said the Governor, Sir

Alexander Grantham, in his address to the

Engineering Society of Hong Kong last night.

Government and the Home Government for

the defence of Hong Kong were not aggres-

sive, but merely for our internal security, but

if we are compelled to take firm action, then

we will not hesitate to do so," said Sir.

Colony's Motto

"Cur motto should be thope for the test; prepare for the worst That is the reason why the tone of quiet, serene confidence Fong Kong Sovernment in the corning year has to devote so much of its expenditure to securty and defence measures, to the detriment of spending money on some of those things you, Mr. Chairman, have mentionedeconomic development social services, and other amenities.

"It is for the same reason that the Government recently passed in the Legislatice Council the Illegal Strikes and Lock-outs Ordisence; and in the course of the next few weeks another similar measure will be put forward with the same object of safeguarding our internal security.

"It is for the same reason that substantial reinforcements are being slated to be sent to Hong Kong from home in the next few

make quite clear, are not aggressive. They are, as I have said. for our internal security only. We should remain calm and col-

To Take Action "But if it is necessary for us

to take firm action, then, gentiomen, I assure you that | page 2 firm action will be taken. (Applause)

"Of course, all the amergencies that I have, mentioned are local | Page 3 only, and have nothing to do with what is at the back of the minds of most of us, that far greater Page 4 emergency that might engula the "We do not know what their whole world—a third world war. Page "I am one, of those; who are to be. The last two of course, con- world war is not imminent. I Page 7

have been reinforced in that Reinforcements For HK. "We are men of peace, and opinion by talks I have had with Page 8 we are traders. We hope that it visitors from Europe, men occupy- Motoring. will be possible for us to trade ing responsible positions who Page 9. with Communist China with no should be in the know. more irritation and restrictions "But although I am of that Page 10

under the present severnment you may share that opinion. "After all it is to our mutual nevertheless we must not the Page 11 interest that we should so trade, completent about it. In 1938 Radio Programme. from the Yangles past the Woo- have been Sunderland reconnais. We hope that Communist China when Chamberlain met Hitler and Page 18 ... sance flying boats.—Reuter. Is going to be friendly lowards the Munich, it had been "Air, Shipping Movements.

hoped that peace would be secured. And yet war broke out

comstances are now different the night at Port Island. Germany had to have an early war or bust. That is not the over by two tomporary seament. position with Soviet Russia today.

any time some Irresponsible Inspector R.F.C. Olivier, Subfellow may pull the trigger, inspector L. Haynes and Deinc-That is why we have to take tive Corporal No. 707, Wong Kara all preparatory measures. In while these officers were asleep in short, while we go on with our their bunks. ordinary business, which we must carry on, we should at the same time have a constable's baton or the regimental rifle by us in case of an emergency. "Today we are apt to forget

that peace is normal and war is abnormal.

"It is in the part of peace that Hong Kong has excelled, During the course of its history it has brought happiness and prosperity to millions of people; and when an emergency has arisen it has declined to state how many cosswain released the men beld met that emergency to the best Marine Police personnel, besides and a message was radiced to t of its ability. In fact we have the two European Officers, were Marine Police headquarters. a record of which we need not be on board the launch at the time | The first to reach the launch ashamed, and the reason for that of the attack. is simple. We and our predecessors have always believed ment of the launch and the officers from Shataukok Pol in ourselves, and we have always amount taken away by the at- Station, pray to God we always will," spoke man replied: "no state- also radiced to the Chin (Repeated applause).

Proposing the teast of "The Colony" Mr. S. E. Faber, the out- cial reply to a question on the the command of Mr. H.E. Sco going President, touched upon motive behind the attack. what he called the engineering The two "temporary seamer." police. echievements of the year, and Wong Heung and Cheung Fu were gave a glimpse of what he thought to be the next 10b of work ahead. "We are still licking the sores

of the war period," said Mr. Faber, "and have theen occupied "And that is also the reason mainly in repairing and making! why it is so incumbent on all good, and in bringing back into those men or women who have working order the services, both T the interest of Hong Kong at public and private, which go to neart, to come forward and join make life here as pleasant and the Defence Force or the Special good as it must be admitted to Constabulary, or to register their be, and in keeping the wheels of names for service in case of a industry turning, in spite of difficulties in getting materials in a "All these measures. I must period of world shortages.

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Police Constable Gats Hard Labour. Personalis.

ss. General Gordon Arrives. -Reminders.

Barolay's Bridge.

Affront To Authority — Ar

Bayin Hopeful On German Pact. than we have had to suffer opinion, and perhaps many of Western Europe's First Parlia-THERE.

Police Officers Led Into Trap, Reports State

Reported to have been led into a trap by fall information, two European police office and a Chinese detective were murdere for arms yesterday in one of the most da ing outrages in the Colony's history.

Inspector R. F. C. Olivier and Sub-Inspector Haynes, both respected and popular office among the floating population, and Detective Wong Kam were shot dead while asleep à police cruising launch No.

The attackers were three men, two of whom we officially described as "temporary scame? of the Marine Police Division. The trip murder took place at 2.30 a.m. yesterde when the police launch was anchored at Pol Island, some 20 miles North East of Victoria

A reward of, \$20,000 has originally from Ah Chi and T been offered for information in connection with the killing. The assailants seized control of the launch, wounded the

resisting coxswain and forced him to take the launch to a point about one mile from Shataukok. There, about rine miles from

Port Island, the three men were assisted by 16 others in stripping the launch of its ormament. The two "temporary reamer" of the Marine Police Division loined the Water Police on December 19, 1945. They were originally from two different Chinese villager acress the New Territories frontier.

They fled with the 16 others ear Shataukok and have not yet een traced. The only official statement

mode available to the Press yesterday follows: "About 1 a.m. on the morning of May 6, Police Cruising Launch "However, conditions and cir- No 1 was secured at anchor for

"At 2 a.m. the guard was taken About 2.30 s.m. these men ad-"But this cold war is ex- mitted a third man on board and fremely amgerous because at with him murdered by shooting. Shetaukok.

Coxswain Wounded

"The murderers then wounded and competted the coxswain it men from the undergrow to steem to a point in Chinese honroed the launch. They stripp Territory about one mile from it of its armament only and Somethouse, where the launch cared. The two seamen also fle was grounded .. and boarded b. 15 men who removed and car that the motive was the to mure caped with part of the launch | girns and ammunition armement...."

Questioned on the normal arma- dent of the New Territories a

believed in Hong Kong, and I lackers and their accomplices, a li "Not known yet", was the offi-

Shui villages, respectively. T two villages are in Chinese ters tory beyond the New Territori

Unconfirmed reports said th the launch was seat out to pati the Port Island section of Mi Bay late on Thursday alght's information of arms trafficki and pirate operations. This information later turn

out to be take. Finding nothing suspicious du ing patrols in the area, Inspect Olivier decided to anchor at Po Island to continue the watch fro there. Two scamen were assign to guard duly,

Scamen Relieved 🐕

At 2 a.m. the seamen were in heved by Wong Heung a Cheung Fu. Later a man swif ming from shore boarded t launch with the assistance. Wong and Cheung.

They soized some arms (killed Inspectors Ollvior Haynes and Detective Wo Kam while they were sleep! In their bunks... Forcing the others below.

flice compelled the coxswain vieigh anchor and steer lower At first, the covewan resiste

A shot from one of the mi wounded him in the chest. then followed their instruction and navigated the launch f about nine miles to a beach abo a mile from the New Territors border town of Shantaukok. There the launch grounded a

When the attackers and robbs The police authorities yesterday had disappeared on shore, were the Divisional Superirite

The unconfirmed reports add

A message for assistanc~ : Maritime Customs here. Customs launch No. C2 und

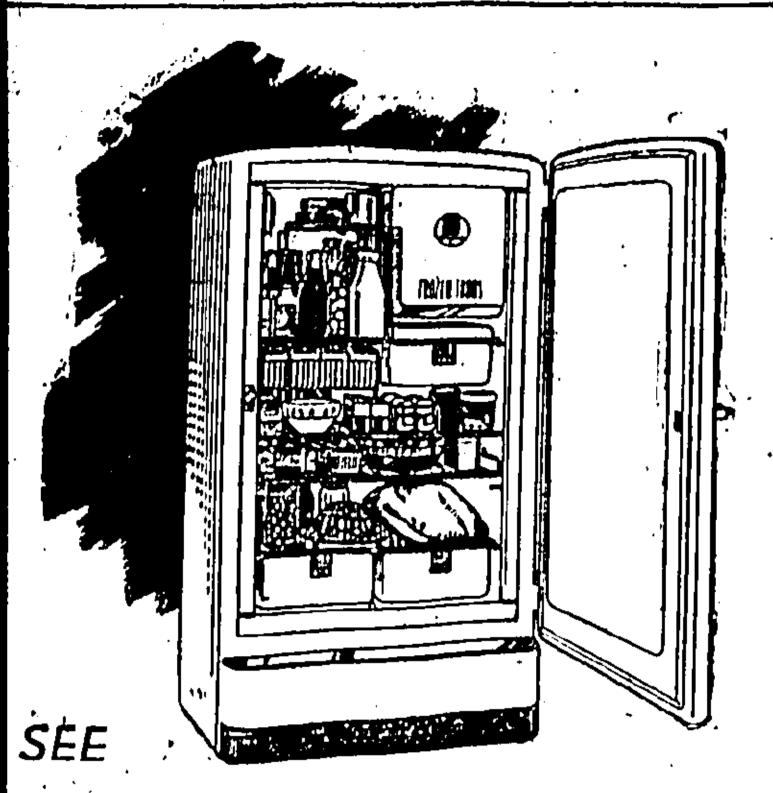
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was sent out and assisted

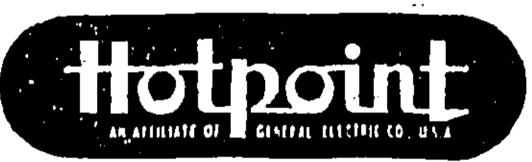
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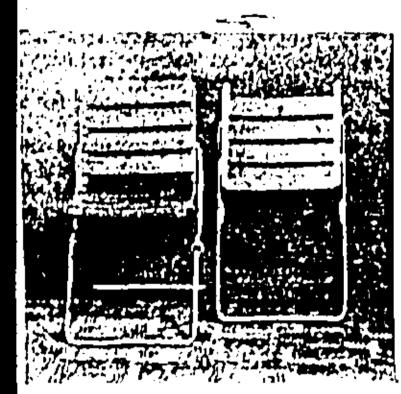


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EXPLOSION ON SHIP CAUSED DEATHS

the second of th

The cause of death in all cases, with the exception of a child of two years and another of six months, was due to extensive multiple injuries following an explosion, was the verdict of an inquiry into the deaths of eight persons following an explosion on a junk in Aberdeen.

coroner into the inquest of Chow- Canton passed. '. Fat-lee, aged 50 a boatmen and Witness said he saw at parce

February 24, there was a violent them, explosion on a Clase IV boat in Returing to the spot where he There were 10 people on board the boat, of which eight perished, There was a large stick of dynamite on board the junk. Two or the aurvivors cannot be located. The cause of death to the two children was due to drowning.

Hard Labour For Larceny

'Two yours' hard labour was the Colony for only two days two R. O.'s then overcame de- Mafialac. Mr. Mario Vasquez, when he was arrested.

Impector J. H. Evans told Mr. Blair-Kerr that defendant had committed two acts of largeny from premises not 20 yards apart with less than half an hour separating the two acts.

Complainant was To Ylu Ming. He stated that he was awakened in his house at Shek Kip Mel Village and discovered that the window netting had been cut

He further discovered an assortment of things missing and saw defendant rummaging in two ruit cases. He pounced on defendant and raised the alarm.

Defendant's method of entry was the same in the second

Defendant pleaded guilty and "You will certainly be sent dustry. back where you came from," said Mr. Blair-Kerr before, passing sentence which included deportation for life.

TWO MORE NAVAL MEN DIE

Lieutenant Commander Grice Hutchinson and Marine William Fisher of HMS London died at the Naval Hospital yesterday.

from HMS Cossack. The two naval personnel were among the casualties suffered during the shelling of British warships on the Yangtse River recent-

GOLD EXPORT

Chiang Cha-en, nged 26, was charged at Kowloon yesterday with exporting two bars of gold weighing about 1.6 taels. Chinng failed to appear in dings have been announced. court and his bail of \$20 was estreated.

His gold, valued at about \$225, was also ordered to be confiscated.

CONCERT

The Sino-British Club Music Group gave a pleasant concert at St. Stephen's College Inst night stiended by a large number of music lovers.

The programme included vocal Hems by the Hong Kong Singer: who presented choral pieces with the orchestra.

WHITBREAD'S

HOMESIDE

We have had repeated trouble with certain members of the Police Force who have made it extremely, difficult for us in the course of our

Revenue Inspector Douglas, Knox said this yesterday when prosecuting in a case involving a Police Constable, charged before Mr. Blair-Kerr at Kowlpan with being in possession of dutiable cigarettes and resisting arrest.

The local Philippine: Consul-

ate and Filipino community

daughters. Mr.'

APPOINTMENTS

pointed Deputy Clerk of Councils

pensionable establishment ap-

Mrs. Mabel Mowat Annett has

been appointed to act as a member

of the Board of Licensing Justices

appointed a member of the Nurson

Board for a term of three years

Misses Maud Ward, Norcen

Yvonne Lum, Florence Wong and

Grace Hue have been appointed

Two extensive areas on

KELLY'S DIRECTORY

have to be removed.

with effect from April 26. ...

with effect from May 1.

at Hong Kong.

with effect from May 4.

proved by the Governor.

of Authorised Auditors.

with effect from April 4.

Filipinos.

Defendant was Jose Gertrude Salazas, aged 36, a police constable attached to Radio Central. He was given four months

hard Inbour. A Prosecution witness stated that he was on duty at the railwny bridge at Boundary, Street Mr. F. X. d'Almada sat as when the incoming train from

mass for Dona Aurora Aragon seven other persons including a being thrown over. He came out de Quezon and other members child of two years and another six of his hiding place and saw five of her family who died on men . approaching ... the " parcel. Inspector Galvin conducted the When they saw witness, they ran at the Catholic Cathedral. inquiry said that n 6.20 a.m. on away and witness could not eatch

> holding it. Witness said he asked defen- clated at the benediction of the dant if the parcel contained catafulque. The culogy was de-

cigarettes. He showed his Revenue card and, witness stated, a Filipino Dominican; Salazar knocked it out of his Spingar told witness he was asked him for his identity card of the Canton Legation Linison BOAC.

(he was not in uniform), defendant did not show it. c rest defendant and after a strug- and Mrs. Vicente Atienza, imposed at Kowloon yesterday cuff him. Witness then blew his and Mrs. Mendoza, Mr. and F.E.I. Whitefield and Miss Y on Tseung Mun, aged 28, whistle and a second Revenue Mrs. Mossesgeld, Mrs. Clokon Whitefield. unemployed, who had been in Officer came to the scene. The and

> concluded witness. Salazar made a statement that and a large group of Filipino rehe had not resisted arrest. He sidents and visitors. was out on a walk, he stated. Floral offerings were laid by Yochow was Mr. A. Smith. when he saw the parcel. He in- the Philippine Consular staff o tended picking it up and return- Hong Kong and Canton as well ing it to the Police Station, he as by a number of individual

Defendant admitted that he was the question was put to him by OFFICIAL NOTICES, Mr. Blair-Kerr.

Defendant also stated that he had been beaten up and opened up his shirt in court, indicating some

Salazar was found! guilty of both charges and sentenced to four months' hard labour. The parcel containing 8,000 cigarettes were ordered to be confiscated to asked the court to send him back. the Office of Commerce and In-

KCC DANCE ON SATURDAY

The Kowloon Cricket Club from May 9. has arranged a dance and social evening for its members and friends on Saturday.

It has been decided to allocate the proceeds to the Hong Kong Naval Aid Fund which is devoted They will be buried at sea today to the bereaved relatives of the British sailors killed in Yangise River shelling.

The programme will include variety of items; novelty idances, a floor show, a presentation of prize, and-a number of attractions. Tables may be booked at the

WEDDINGS

The following forthcoming wed-Kelly Thumb, teacher, of 46 Ma Tau Chung Camp, Kowloon, and Wong Shik-heung, of 10 Chiu Leng Street.

Halao (Wo-lee, banker, of 74 Kennedy Road, and Christina members of the Nurses Board for Ngan Kwan Look, of 100 Caine three years with effect from May

Jean Frantz Ang-hon, alias Joe Francis Gerver, salesman, of 11 recognised as Consul for Korea O'Bailey Street, second floor, and Ho Hin-yuk.

Perry Briggs Outburth, pilot, of 14B Cameron Road, and Alla Vladimir Povarova.

Air Vice-Marshal Warbitton and Mrs. Warburton left by Hong Kong Airways for Canton yester-

Mr. R. Watkins, prewar Deputy Chief of the Hong Kong Fire Brigade, passed through Rong Kong yesterday with Mrs. Wat-

Mr. Walkins, who has been engaged in private business in Shanghal since the war, said that he expected to return to Shankhal at the end of the year.

Mr. Foo Ping-chang, former Chinese Ambassador to Moscow, arrived here late yesterday afterneen by CNAC plane from Can-

Mrs. S. J. H. Fox. Mrs. R. G. Hopwood and Miss A. Hopwood arrived in the Colony yesterday yesterday attended the requiemfrom Swatow by the ss. Tsinan.

Departures for Yokohama yes-April 28. The mast was sung terday by BOAC included Mr Bernard Wicksteed, Mrs. Cau-The Reverend Father Eleuterio phiphung, Messrs. L.P. Stack, S. Hernandez, Superior of the Do- Redden, T.W. Sly, S.G. Mac-Abordeen. The best was blown up now the parcel fall, he met minican Fathers in Hong Konz. graw, H.E. Jones, A.G. Doyle, up the prem'ses in a certain state the 38 Wyndham Street. Aberdeen, the bent was blown up few the parter fan, the finet and disintegrated. Another bent Salazar coming towards him. He officiated at the mass and the W.E. Kellmyer, A.M. Langston, of repair. that was near was budly damaged, had picked up the parcel and was Catholic Bishop of Hong Kong, E.J. Wallis, R.E. Boyce and D.A. Monsignor Henry Valtoria, offi- Roberts,

> Mr. W.D. Goodfellow left for livered by Father Manuel Piffon. Rangoon yesterday by BOAC.

Among those who attended the mass were Consul , and Mrs. Messrs, K.J. Marshall, M. Tiburcio C. Baja, Second Secre-Groke and Tau Koon-lo left Hong a constable, but when witness tary and Consul Delfin R. Garcia Kong for Bangkok yesterday by

Office, Consul and Mrs. Victoriano de la Torre of Argentina, Vice Among the departures for the Witness then intlempted to ar- Consul Bentlo M. Bautista, Dr. United Kingdom yesterday by Dr. BOAC were Mrs. E.M. Watson, gle, which resulted when defen- and Mrs. Maria Kalaw Katigbak, Mr. C.T. Steiner, Mrs. J.S. dant resisted, managed to hand- Mr. and Mrs. Francisco, Mr. Steiner, Mr. J.P. Whitefield, Mrs.

tendant and brought him to the ranking mumbers of the Domini- departures for Tientsin yesterday ing up of possession is void and Revenue Branch office in town, can and Jesuit hierarchy, Filipino by the ss. Yochow. seminary students of Resary Hill.

Among the passengers who left for Inchon yesterday by the ss.

Departures from the Peninsula Hotel on Thursday included Mr. and Mrs. W. Thomann, Mr. and Mrs. K.C. Sha, Inspector and Mrs. S.G. Smith, Mrs. D.E. Heraiz, Messrs. E. H. W. Lewis, F. Bieri, A. Shamah, and John Lindley. The name of Mr. Rerbert Rees

Among the new arrivals at the Baker has been added to the List Peninsula Hotel Thursday wer. Mr. and Mrs. M.M. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. E.G.E. Brooks, Mrs. Miss Mabel Lucy Everett and Boyce, Mr. and Mrs. T.A. Butler. Miss Helen Gordon Grant have, Mr. and Mrs. Lifshitz, Messrs. O. been appointed Grade II Matrons Glenn, H.C. Tang, N.C.R. Geikie, in Nathan Road near Soy Street. 8, across the bridge opposite Shan A.D. Doyle, D. Squibb, J.P. Hicks, A. Zurwerra, E. Bigio and Mrs. Ting Siu-chan, nee Cheng, B. Solomonik.

has been appointed Principal Al-Departures by CPA yesterday moner with effect from April 1. Mr. Leonard Starbuck has been for Bangkok and Singapore inappointed to act as Director of cluded Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Hess. the Royal Observatory with effect Mrs. A.M. McAulay, Mrs. Mation [Linberg, Lieutenant Commander E).M. Anson, Messrs. J. Coast, C. Mr. Alastnir Todd has been ap- Lister, and Lim Hong-kwong.

Mr. H. A. de Barros Botelho, Assistant Crown Solicitor, Miss Dilys Salisbury, nursing sister, and Mr. I. M. Gordon Williams, Government Gazette yesterday for The case was remanded to Satur-Cadet Officer, have had their ap- general information. pointments to the permanent and

Judgment Reserved In Tenancy Dispute

Judgment was reserved by Mr. W. H. Latimer, Supreme Court Tenancy Magistrate, yesterday on a dispute over tenancy in connection with 10 Suffolk Road, Kowloon Tong.

The applicant in the dispute, Wong Kam-ling of Nanking. is asking for an eviction order against the present tenant of the premises, Miss Pansy Per-

Weng is represented, by the Hon, Leo d'Almada, KC, on the instructions of Mr. F. D. Hun-

Mr. B. A. Bernacchi instructed by Mr. A. M. 'L! Source is representing the opponent.

The application is based on the grounds that the premises in question were let to the opponent. The dispute involves an applion April 3, 1947, for a term of ention for an eviction order made 18 months from February 28, by F. P. Vasunia, P. K. Pavri, 1947. An agreement was made and Vasunia as executor of the that the opponent would at the will of E. R. Mogra, deceased, all expiration of the term deliver of whom are common owners of

protection of day law then in red the premises contrary to force relating to, the giving up agreement. of possession by the tenants.

plies for an order for possession L. D'Alton.

as set out by the applicant, but by Mr. D'Alton until one of the contends that the alleged agree- applicants. Pavri, who had de Mrs. Anna Ming was among the law in force relating to the giv- ence, was dismissed by Mr. Woo. unenforclable by reason of the fact 'that it is an agreement contracted in contravention of the Landlord and Tenants Proclamation No. 15 of 1945.

UNEMPLOYED SENTENCED

Ip Wing, unemployed, aged 18, was charged at Kowloon yesterday with stealing a basket of clothes, valued at about \$30, from a man at a bus stop near Nathan Road and Dundas Street.

The offence was committed on Thursday morning and defendant was arrested a few minutes later The prosecution said that defendant had two previous con- Nine Tao Ping or Kwaan Ye victions for the same offence. Ip was sentenced to one bridge and across the Shan Pui menth's hard labour and ordered

have been caught asleep while on bridge, and across the ford in the duty between I am. and 6 am. Shumchun river.

to be banished for life.

on Thursday. They were charged at Kowloon The text of the Universal De- yesterday with sleeping while on

Company, Director Are Cautioned

Professor Gordon King has been Fung Mo-ying, managing director of the Li and Fung Company, Limited, of Marina House, and the Company, were cautioned by Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central yesterday when they were summoned for possession of firecrackers on which false trade marks were applied. of \$5,000 was ordered to be paid by de-

Mr. Char Kyun Chan has been The labels were ordered to] destruction. Defendants were also ordered to get a permit from the Hong Kong Fire Bri-Mainland were defined yesterday gade for storage of the firein the Government Gazette as areas from which squatters will crackers, which had been returned to them.

OF MERCHANTS,

fendants.

The complainant in the case be returned to complainant for | was Cheung Siu-kei, managing partner of the China Firecruckets Manufacturing Company (Chung Hun Hong), of No. 33 Parke

Mr. H., G. Sheldon, KG, instructed by Mr. K. F. Wong, appeared for the prosecution, and Mr. Y. H. Chan was for the de-According to the presecution

750 cases of firecrackers with trade, marks resembling to those of the China Rirecrackers Manuincturing Company, were seized on board a lighter, lying alongside the ser Bougainville under n search warrant, executed by Mr. Moore (DST) on the information received by the complainant on January 18.

the complainant's Company, and had been in business with the firm for many years. The "Red Injun" brand was well known to him and among firecrackers busi-ness circles. About 80 per cent of the firecrackers exported to the T. W. Hand and Company, of Canada. were the "Red Injun

Cross examined by Mr. Chan, witness said that the T. W. Hand and Company had no direct deal-ing with complainant's firm. To his knowledge, no labels had ever been supplied to complainant by the Company, and the Property of the Property

Lai Yuk-man imanager of the Yuen Was Transportation Com-tany, said that on Johnary 17, the Company transported 750 cases of Brownokers from the st. Kweig Tung to a lighter, lying alongside the st. Bougainville. The Breenckers were intenced to

Hearing Further hearing of the tenuncy dispute regarding the first floor of 38 Wyndham Street was yesterday adjourned until May 18 by Mr. P. C. Woo, sitting as Tennney Magistrate.

lenancy

Dispute

The eviction order is being applied for angainst Homi D. It was further agreed that the Baldawalla, of the said premises, opponent would not claim the on the grounds that he transfer-

Mr. M. A. da Silva is representing the applicants, Baldawalla The applicant therefore apil is being represented by Mr. V. J.

under Section 18 of the Land- Further evidence for the aplord and Tenants Ordinance plicants as to notice being given 1947 and meane profits from the opponent with regard to clear-September 1, 1948, until the ing out of the house in question date of delivery of possession. Was given yesterday by witnesses

for the applicants. The lopponent admits the facts: An application for adjournment ment that the opponent | would parted from the Colony, returned, not claim the protection of any for further clarification of evid-

Exports In **Border Areas**

Two areas along the Kwangtung-Kowloon border in the New Territories through which goods may be exported from the Colony to China were specified by Mr. John Barrow. District Commissioner, New Territories, yesterday.

The specifications were made under the Smuzgling Into China (Control) Ordinance of 1948. One area is at Shataukok where exports may pass through between Boundary Stones Nos. 1 and Tsui village, known as the Fuk Bridge, neross the Shul Ta Pa bridge South of Kang Hau village.

The second area is at Lin Tong across the bridge at Lin Ma Hang Two waschmen were alleged to known as the Shui Hiau Shan

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khibition of paintings by Mr

Coming Events

TOMORROW

Toc H Club classical Concert,

Talbot House, 50, Macdonnell

members to assemble at

Jordan Road Ferry, 2.30 p.m.

MONDAY

TUESDAY

Bldg., 4.15 p.m.

'8,45 p.m.

Inter-Hong Softball

Tourney To End

(By "GRANDSTAND")

Inter-Hong rivalry for the San Miguel Softball

Shield concludes this week with a three game

programme, highlighted by the crucial tilt be-

tween Shell and Gibbs which will decide which

of the two outfits will meet Stanvac in a play-

tue of their-mid-week 10-8 triumph over Shell,

the league is at the moment knotted up in a

three-way tie, Gibbs having also lost one game

lege. 8.30 p.m.

Valley, 2 p.m.

Road, 8.30 p.m.

Second Division Friendly

Lawn bowls matches, "CC.

HKFC, KCC, Recrelo, KBGC.

ers combined concert, St

Stephen's Girls College, 8,30

sent "The Prince who Loved

Too Much", Wah Yan Col-

George Chann, St. John's

GENERAL GORDON BRINGS 1,208 EVACUEES TO HK

HK Naval Aid Fund

Over \$17,000 was subscribed yesterday to the Hong Kong pendents of victims of the Yangtse shelling, and the total now stands at \$188,320. Yesterday's donations:--

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STARTING TIMES Starting times for men's Jubilee

Bogey Golf Competition on the Old Course at Fanling tomorrow morning are as under. Post entries can be accepted. 9 De T.O. 108 date P.G. Harreson was Dr. IAR Bills W.J. Dyer

923 J. Links P.D. Hoster Buch W.O. Dississ L.W. Groven 936 KA Miller W.G. Havidson 940 GGD Carter N.E. Arthy Ditt DS Robb RA Cenwford 2148 D.L. Prophet E.R. Mackey DES J.W. Abdactor J.W. Shewan 956 SN Gerdon R.W A Macklehan Item J. Limber B.M. Snow. 10,08 HR Chland K.A. Mason 10 19 A.B. Liesarman--- J.M. Tan-10.16 L. Golfman R.S. Barry 10 20 W.H. LASHIR A D.M. Ford. 10.24 R.W.E. Heath, C.H.T. Sorn 10.28 J.J. Comperthwalte A Todd 10.32 J.L. Macintyres J.M. Pattinson 10,56 D. Hung - W.A. Nicholus 10.40 P.P.P. Watkinson, R.L.S. Webb 30.44 K.S. Kinghorn, J.R. Gillom 10.48 N.J. Whelpton W.H. Paterson 10.52 R.R. Coombe, W.E. Grieve 16,56 J.E Richardson R M Wood 11.60 L.C. Sovillo B.G. Puch 11.01 P.N. Slater -B G. Gibbons 11 to A. Huin-E.H. Sainsbury

The exedus of refugees from North China reached its peak yesterday when the ss. General Gordon brought 1,941 passengers from Shanghai—believed to be the biggest load of passengers that any ship ever took from that

cities, 1,208 disembarked here to seek refuge.

the ship's steward personnel out the feeding without a filtch Cathedral Hall, 10 am. worked overtime, serving each throughout the two days from Fifth Extra Race Meeting Happy Tons of luggage streamed out | being searched.

there are 733 in transit to Manila | It was estimated that three | HK Art Club, Sketching Party, and the United States, The Gen- Tive-pound Klim tins, several eral Gordon will take on about weaporated milk this and other

It took the Immigration officers "I have been on this ship for

journed with passengers, many to the loundry yesterday. struggling manually with their Among the prominent possenreisonal effects to land The Em- ders who disembarked here yes- Urban Council meeting, GPO Belection Board Officers: Reference ergency Class diving lounges terday was Major G. F. McGinn, were filled to capacity, while chief of the Operations Graves HK Feotball Association Council along the alleyways were several Registration, GHQ, who is going equeues of passengers, awaiting to China to return the remains of 11 dead to their next of kin for Bridge Drive, European YMCA,

Nuns And Priests

. "We served 8,000 meals a day en mete from Shanghai, at five to seven sittings each chent in the Emergency Class," Chief Stewand A. J. Guerrieri declared when interviewed abourd the API transport.

minutes, before mother 300 could receive their share. The ments swere served in eafethria fashlons on aluminum plates, each with six divisions for different dishes. "As soon as we finished dishing out brenkfast, we had to start with lunch. This went on with Stanvac lost a game early in the season but by virdinner, and the staff did not call at a day until about 9 p.m.," Mr. Guerrieri, the APL veteran steward, said.

It took all the 177 personnel, working overtime every day. no problem, despite the tremendous amount needed during the

Main Burden The main burden of the feed- rung last Thursday. An incident ing of some 1,700 persons in the in the third inning in which Shell

Plenty Food But No Money In Shanghai

There are some days when you are lucky to get a little corned beef and a dog biscuit for lunch in Shanghai.

"I was glad to get that much", a Scottish evacuee from the Northern city told the "China Mail" yesterday upon landing at Kai Tak. She explained that although [Salaries which a month ago would

ands meet.

food was in abundance in the have been sufficient now are inadequate. The result has been besieged city, the acute shortage of money often made it impossible to purchase any-

thing. "The stores have all kinds of goods," she continued. "But nobody can buy them."

Shanghal's money shortage has upset the city in many ways, so that it is subject to sudden and unexpected changes. "Last week the streets were

jaramed and as busy as ever," the Scottish woman commented, "This dents of Shanghai were remainweek they were quite quiet by ing there. comparison. It may be that people can't afford petrol."

luggage, she asked: "Do you ex-Employers are having an expect any trouble in Hong Kong?" tremely heetic time in meeting the Nobody seemed to have an demands of their employees, answer to the question.

Chinese metropolis. Naval Aid Fund for the de- Mostly Chinese evacuees from various North China To feed them during the J. Moore, second steward in two-day trip from Shanghai, charge of that section. With his the ship's steward personnel to associates, Mr. Moore carried

> ment at five to seven sittings. Shanghal. Two stewardesses looked infter from Kowloon Godown till some 100 babies, preparing their late in the evening, without milk and keeping every one comfortable en route. Bottles were At Shanghal 1,150 refugees, of supplied. Each baby had his own, whom 53 are Americans embark- which would be washed, sterilised on the American (President ed, filled and put in the refrigera-

Line transport. Besides them, for ready for use, 300 trore passengers from here babies food were served a day Record Music, by Armchalr Commissioned Officers who took local reduring the fourney, 220 before she leaves today.

25 nearly two hours check up before the last two years, and this was in the Fing was pulled down to the first time that we had to work I 20 chable relatives and the Press to really hard," one of the steward- Whist Drive, European YMCA, B 200 board the APL ship after she had resses said. 20 berthed alongside.

their turn to be led. I final inferment in England. This is

There were nuns and priests, young North Chinese students in mand. their identical blue overalls, many bables sleeping peacefully despite all the din around them, and elderly couples resting in the deck chairs.

There were 300 passengers at one sitting, which took about 30

including two stewardesses, to maintain the smooth operation, "We have our own evaporating quachine, and the water supply is

the two-day feeding," he stated.

Emergency Class fell on Mr. W.

constant agitation by employees

for more money or rice to make

The Scottish woman, who said Hong Kong looked like Heaven-

even from the airport, said that

the majority of the British resi-

Before leaving to collect her

and a dog biscuit."

"One day all our drivers went

played under protest. Last Licks

to date.

nally slated.

A steward revenled that 1,200

the first mission of its kind ever

carried out in the Far East Com-

Stanvac came in for their last licks with the score standing in Musicians .. . '0 their favour 10-7, but were shutout by a determined Shell outfit. Spiky Guterres led off with a free ticket to first base, pilfered second and reached third on a 'passed .ball'. Bill Howard lined out to Eddie Marques, but when Joe White fumbled Dick Silva's grounder, Guterres scooted home

to slim the lead. Silva stole second and after 11.00 a.m. APL v Caltex. Wingles flied out to centre, Silva over-slid third base, where White nailed him on Luigi Gosano's

throw-in. Sulonen, Roy Silva-Netto and on strike," related the evacuee. Kitchell had two safeties aplece "I was caught downtown at to their credit, but the longest played today were; First Division; moon and all I could det for blows were clouted by Sulonen Ruddersheld & Wolverhampton O lunch was a little corned Beef and Luigi Gosano with a threebagger each.

A change in the Stanvac- | Stanvac fire-ball hurler That-Musicians programme has been | cher fanned two but walked four made and these two teams will when he failed to locate the lock horns at 2.30 p.m. today plate, while Chappie Remedies instead of tomorrow as origi- passed three and whilfed one.

SCORE BY INNINGS: Stanvac In a bitterly fought tussle Runs 0 3 2 3 0 2 0 = 10 hours of p a.m. to 6 pim. Stanvac edged Shell for the top Hits 0 4 1 1 0 1 1 = 8 alleged that a Stanvac base-runner interfered with a play at first Inter-Hong League Table To Date base, resulted in the game being Wan Lost Pctg Shell Stanvac

Gibbs

Caltex Week-End Programme

Today 2.30 p.m. Stahvac v Musicians

CBA GROUND

Tomorrow

3.30 p.m. Shell v Gibbs.

HOME SOCCER London, May 5.

The results of soccer games Second Division: Lefcester o West Bromwich 3.—Reuter.

Claims Case At Supreme Court

ruling that two cross-actions be tried together in one Original Jurisdiction action was made by Mr. Justice Schöles, Acting Puisne Judge, at the Supreme Court yesterday.

Lau Chi-hang alias Lau Piu, the plaintiff, in yesterday's hearing, which was in itself a Summary Jurisdiction action, therefore becomes the defendant in the Original Jurisdiction case, and vice-versa.

Orders For HKDF

Orders by Colonel L.T. Ride, Commandant, Hong Kong Defence Force, follow:-, Status Ex-emergency Commindented Officers: The War Office have recently clarified the position of these officers with regard to liability for recall to Army-etc. The ruling concerns:--(a) Emergency Group, European YMCA, 8.45 lease oversess. (b) Emergency Commis. | alleged to be due from the tiesioned Officers released in U.K. who have I chidnits to the plaintiffs. Lau also since proceeded oversess. The ruling states that officers who come under either of these besiling have no limbility for recall and that the Army has no claim on them whatsoever for any further service. This ruling means that all Emergency The deck and alleyways were sets of linen had to be sent down HK Rotary Club, Iuncheon, at Commissioned Officers of the Army st

Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12,30 | present in the Colony are free to join HKDF if they so wish. Force Order No. 26/49. The first meeting of this Board will be held on Wednesday, May 18, 1949. The composition of the meeting, Prince Bldg., 5.30 Board will be notified later. Candidates for commissions in H.K. Regiment will be called forward to attend the Board by peparate letter.

The Depot: Training in the Depot will pfart on Monday, May 18, 1949. All per sonsiel who have attented are naked to attend at HQ at 1780 hours for squadding

Attestation: The following personnel having passed their Medical Examination are now ready for Afterfallon: H.K. Naval Porce: R.H. Cruz, Woo Kin, H.K. Regiment: Sill, Ampla Vanar, F.J. Analow, E.F.S. Baker, K.M.A. Barnett, N.C. Barretto, H.A. de B. Botelho, D.J. Boyd, A.N. Braude, F. Brett, G.S. Brown, S.J.G. Burt, Cheng Tat Bun, Cheung Wing Fong, R. Clark, W.R.K. Collings, F. Crabb, R.H.K. Crichton, I.J. Danilevitch, W.A.N. Darkin, D.E. Davis, R.E. Deans, A.F. Evans, B.C. Fleid, B.A. Fowler, M.E. Garcin, G.J. Gavriloff, W.A. Hellwig, D.R. Holmes, E.G.K. Humphrey, F.C. Jones, G.E.G Kew, M. Klein, W.J. Knight, G.B. Labrum, Lat Wing Yat, Leung King Min. Lo William, J.C.C.F. Lopes, W.E. Mac-Farlanc, T.A. Madar, C.M. McEwan, J.K. Mundy, Ng Chee Cheung, J.P. O'Nelli, date, C.A.J.V. Ribelro, E.R. Rosselet, J.P. Ruth. G. Saunders, N.C. Belster, B. Sheehan, P.N. Blater, V.E. Sliva, T.D. Borby, I.P. Tamworth, A.J. Tanner, R. Thompson, A. Todd, The Kwing In, E.A. Tsenin, M. Shing Cheung Taul, Un Kwok Yul, J. Wald, P. White, G.S. Winch, Wong Cheung Fook, Wing Cheung Kit, James Yok Pul Wong, J. Wong, A. Young, R.W.J. Young. H.K. Air Percet .CO. Chambers, Chan Pak Yiu, G.C. Conder, A. Garcia, R.J.M. Genzales, A.S. Halls. J.J. Holland, R.G. Labrum, D.C. Marshall, R.J. Nelson, I.R.S. Robestson, J. Stewart, R.J. Stewart. Attestation can be carried out by the Benior Stan Omeer at this HQ on the traditional free coul to Troin Monday to Friday Between the

competition has been postponed and will

HEVDC Officers: (a) It was agreed, on the disbandment of HKVDC, that all officers of the Corps should retain their netive commissions for a period of three Kong Defence Force Ordinance. This Officers Mess. time limit expires on May 31, 1949. After this time unless they register with HKDF have already registered will of course the Regiment. An extract-from the letter count their service as continuous. (b) It rends :--is requested therefore that all HKVDC inform this HQ before the end of May of HKDF or, (ii) relinguish their commishe has to relinquish his commission may, cludes any officer or ex-officer of HKVDC brave personnel."

The actendants yesterday were the Luch Hing Lung Wing Kee Poultry Laan, of 22/23 Stalls, Waterloo, Road, who are represented by Mr. A. J. Clifford instructed by Tso and Hodgson. Lau Chihang is represented by Mr. P. J. Griffiths, of Wilkinson and

Lau yesterday claimed MK \$569 from the Poultry Laun in question, being the amount of salary perquisites and hair-cutting money for two lunar Chinese months, claimed for costs.

The Poultry Luan on the other hand seeks a declaration by the Court that Lau has no right to have his name in the said Licence, and that he has no interest whatsoever in the said laan and is not entitled to any payment or salary, bonus perquisites or otherwise.

The argument to be decided therefore by the Court Was whether the action should be proceeded with, whether it should be stayed pending a decision in the Original Jursidiction action. whether the action should be transferred to O.J. so that this action might be tried together with that in the O.J. action. The question of costs was also to be decided.

Mr. Justice Scholes ruled that the declaration, sought in the O. J. action went to the root of the issue before the Court in the action, and that the ovidgode in both actions is likely to be elmilar.

'The Court therefore ruled that the two cross-actions should be tried together in one O. J. case. Mr. Scholes also ordered that Lau pay the Poultry Laan the costs of the proceedings up to

STRIKE

Manchester, England, May 6. Eighteen thousand coal miners refused today to go down the pits in a strike affecting two of England's biggest coal - producing

The strike started over a han l miners.

The National Coal Board, which Inter-Bervices Shooting Competition: runs all of Britain's state-owned Reference Force Order No. 28/49. This pits, turned down the request for now take place on Thursday. August no Burnley and Accrington in Lancashire,-Associaetd Press.

months from the introduction of the Hong from honorary membership of HKDF Presentation of Plaque to Officers The Middlesex Regiment (D.C.O.): Reference their active commissions will terminate Force Order No. 15/49. 'A further letter and their volunteer service will be deemed ; of appreciation has been received from to have been broken. Those officers who Colonel M. Browne, MC. DL. Colonel at

"In continuation of my letter Murch 18, officers who have not already registered 1949, I am what to write that your very delightful sliver plaque has arrived home their intention to ofther. (i) register in safely. By a curious stroke of fortune one of the former officers of our lat Bu. sions in HKVDC. This infurmation to Joined the Transport on route from East needed to assist in clearing up likvbc Africa, and took it over on board and records. (c) An officer of HKVDC who bore it to the lat Bn. at Chelsea Barracks may for one reason or another feel that and it is now safe in their hands, and will be tover treasured as a unique zift If he so wishes, be considered for the for it is the only memento of that bitter grant of honorary rank. (ii) Nothing and hard fought episode in which our contained however in the foregoing pre- let Bn. Runks co-operated with your





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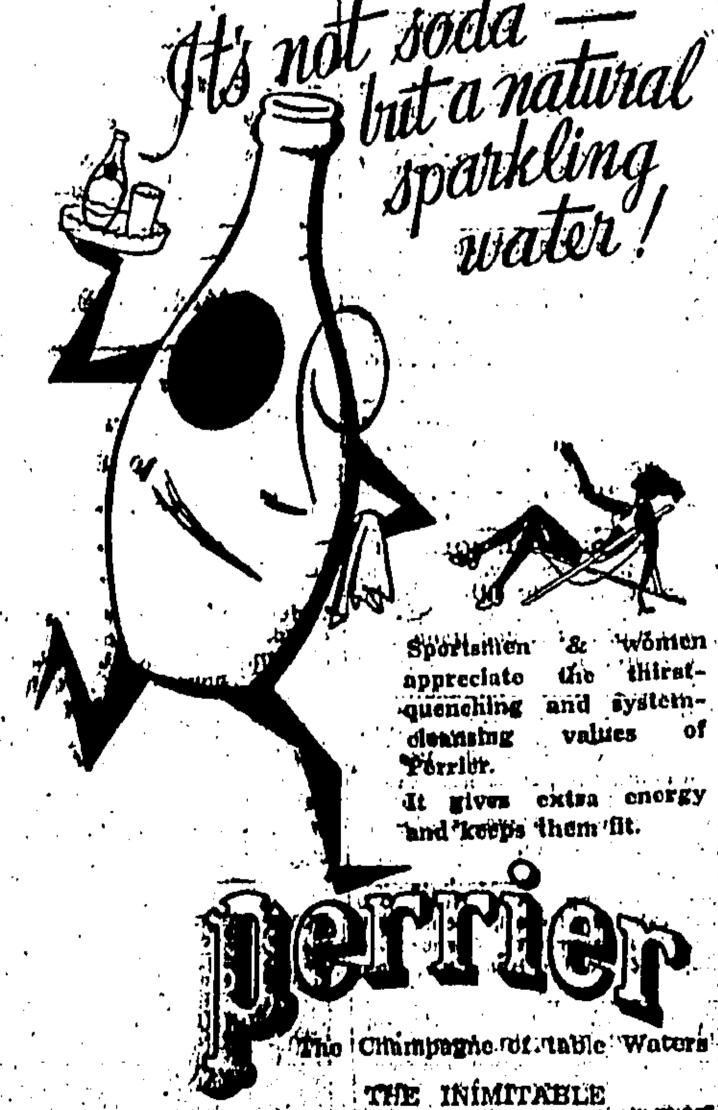
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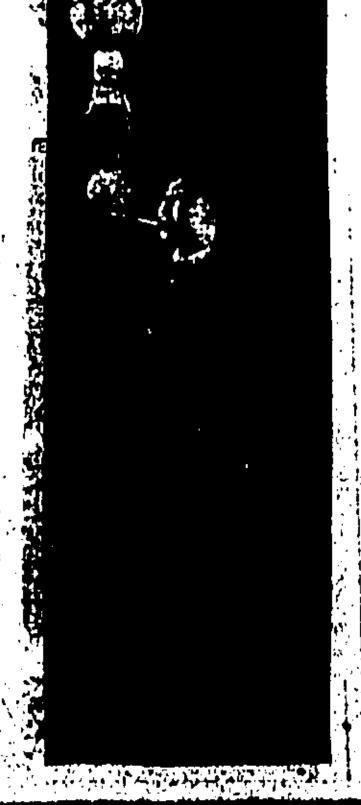
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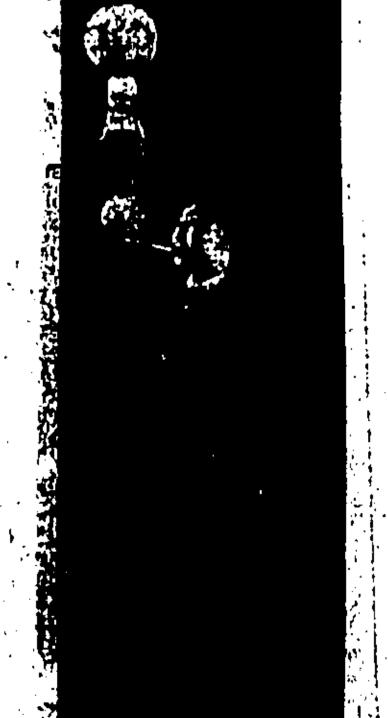


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NOTICE IS ALSO HEREBY BOOKS of the COMPANY will I first World Will with the Royal be closed from the 10th May, Engineers. 1949 to the 19th May, 1949, both days inclusive.

Chief Manager.

R. G. CRAIG,

Hong Kong, April 29, 1949.

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IN THE GOODS of 1.324. Maximilian Friedrich Otto Pfister formerly I of No. 3 Conduit Road in the Colony of Hong Kong and lately of 4th P Road No. 2 (former-Republic of China, Doctor of Medicine. deceased.

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Take Finger Prints Ambulances were sent out to Inipo to await the wounded and

Police Officers

killed. Police officials also visited the launch and took photographs of the boat, the bodies and the Finger prints left behind on

the woodwork of the launch by counts and Balance Sheet the attackers and the r accom-The No. 1 policy launch undamaged, returned to Taino under

> her own steam. The coxsivain, 51 years old, has been admitted to the Rewloon hospital for treatments. He has suffered a considerable loss of

Inspector Olivier comes from Berwick, Scotland. He was the doyen of the Marine Police and well known and respected by the Chinese virlagers of the districts patrolled by his launch.

He was 51 years of age and joined the Hong Kong Police in TIVEN that the TRANSFER August 1932 after service in the

He held the Colonial Police Long Service Medal and First Bur, He received Commendations By Order of the Board of from the Governor on three oceations and from the Commissioner of Police on six occasions in actdition to several creditable entries in his Record of Service. He is survived by his wife,

Mrs. Ada Mary Olivier, daughter of the ate Mr. W.G. Pepperell, and a son and daughter in Eng-He was due to retire from the

Police Force in August and had planned to settle down in Aus-Sub-Inspector L. Haynes, who

comes from Bristol, was second in command of No. 1 launch. He was 30 years of age and joined the Honl. Kong Police in February. After service at several Hong

Ronk Stations he was posted to the Marine Police in 1935. He was also well known, respected and popular among all the floating population.

He is survived by his wife and ly 8) Peitaiho in the a one-year-old son both in Hong Kong. His elder brother, Sub-Inspector A.E. Haynes, retired from the Pollce Force last year. and went to Australia. Funeral arrangements will be

> made today. Nesterday the flag at the Police Recreation Club was flown at half most in honour of the two officers.

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Exchange Building. A limited number of tiffing will be obtainable at the Club flouse provided they are ordered in advance from the No. J NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S

PREMISES DURING THE MEETING. PUBLIC ENCLOSURE. The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3. including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable

at the Gate. Bookmakers, Tio Tao men, etc. will not be permitted to sperate within the precincts of The Hong Kong, Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

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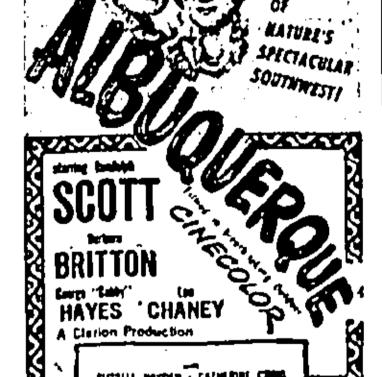
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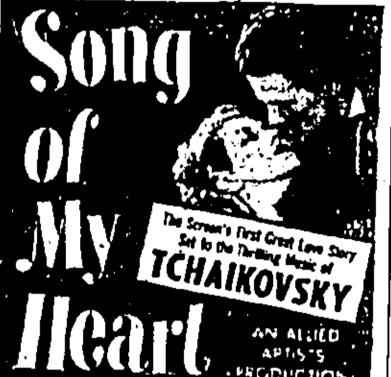
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disastrous contract and the other ing the spades at the level of strength you don't hold and con- of 'the vulnerability. sequently double the opponents If Mr. Murray had passed the into a huge gift. But if your 2-Hearts by his partner. Mrs. luck is running, you may get Thomas Heard, the opponents fantastically good results from would have moved into action such monkeyshines.

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C 10 9 4 2 (Dealer: South, East-West vulnerable.)

West North Bouth Pass

While in bed convalescing from the loss of parts of three toes on | his left foot when a big machine obedience to your partner's highcrushed them in a shop, M. G. card and low-card signals if what Murray passed part of the time you have seen, in your own hand amusing himself with recollec- and elsewhere, indicates that distions of some of his bridge pyro- regard of some signal is likely to technics. He was the guilty prove more profitable?

party on this deal, which helped

You can easily see the risks

and probably would have reached the spade game at which five can be made easily. But his 4-Hearts of course shut them out, and they didn't even feel like doubling, since neither knew of the other's strength. It was fortunate for Mr. Murray that Mrs. Heard passed the 4-Hearts instead of having a hand that seemed to invite slamming. Only three tricks in diamonds, counting a ruft, plus one each in the black suits, set

the contract a mere 100 points. Mr. Murray confesses the wild bid succeeded above all expectations, and reports that the poor opponents had convulsions when they saw that everybody else bid a spade game.

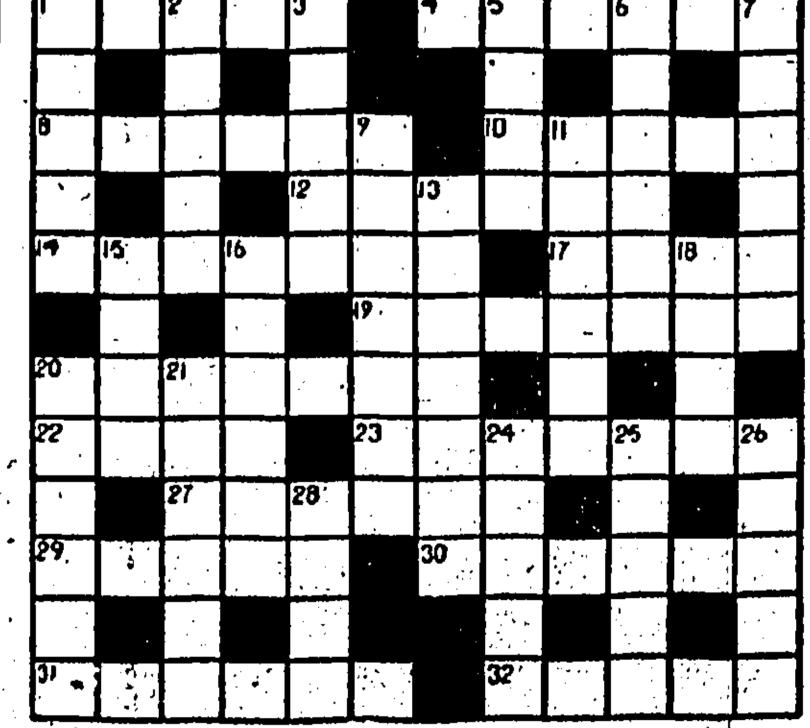
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-81 Account 17 Part of a church. 19 Cattle-thief. 32 Soothes. 20 Splendid.

Yesterday's Crossword

ACROSS-3 Pressure, 8 Loot 9 Romantic, 11 Mediator, 13 Oral, 15 Compiled, 18 Delicate, 19 Rest, 21 Manicure, 25 Bracelot, 26 Idea, 10 Model, 12 Elope, 14 Astir. 16 DOWN:-1 Slim, 2 Bold, 4 Riot, 21 Mean, 22 Next, 28 Undo. 24

Down

1 Moveslda-16 Lenders. " 18 Scam. ways. 2 Fat. 20 Annul. 21 Looked 3 Beliof. closely. 5 Poruse. 24 Fint. # Slave. 7 Loller. 25 Abolish. 26 Lock of 9 Mean. 11 Payment hair. 28 Feative octor hire.

13 Flatter. 15 Actual.

Logal, 17 Digit, 19 Rabid, 20 Staff.

5 Spar, 6 Utter, 7 Excel, 9 Rapid, | Blan.

Casion.

*** AIR-CONDITIONED ***

BERGMAN DIVORCE DENIED Rome, May 5.

Dr. Peter Lindstrom, husband of the screen star, Ingrid Bergman, whose name has been linked with that of the famous Italian film director, Roberto Rossellini, has cancelled his air flight booking for the United States tomorrow, Trans-World Airplines said today.

Dr. Lindstrom arrived here from Sicily today after a brief dramatic visit to see his wife and Signor Rossellini. Trans-World not ports from overseas reduced by transferred his booking to any seven per cent as abnormal re-

quirements, mainly from the Miss Bergman announced early Western hemisphere, diminished. today that she will prejoin husband either in the United States or Sweden. This follows Dr. Lindstrom's statement that there will be "no divorce." Unconfirmed reports had said

that Miss Bergman had fallen in love with the Italian film director and is seeking a divorce. Signor Rossellint and Miss Bergman were back today at the volcanic island of 6trom-

boll, North of Sicily, where they are making a new film. "After the Hurricane." Dr. Lindstrom, chief surgeon of a Los Angeles hospital, left the

United States last Thursday on a dash to Italy to see his wife "just to emorace her."-Reuter.

ORDERS FROM JAPAN

The Danish East Company, of Copenhagen, has signed contracts for the con- economic situation even though struction of two steel ships by the balance of payments deficit in Japanese shipyards, General MacArthur's Headquarters announced today.

The two contracts total more European countries appear to be than £1,000,000. One vessel, a 15,500-ton tanker, achieving greater diversification will be built by Horima ship- of industries in order to reduce building company at Aiol, Cen- their dependence on imports, but tral Honshu, at a cost of £515,- it noted that most of Europe still .000 for delivery in February, lives in severe poverty.

improvements over the next five The second vessel is a 10,000ton sieel cargo ship to be built years, or even in the coming deat a cost of £540,000 at the cade, are not likely to bring about Mitsubishi heavy industries quays a solution of the basic economic 1950.—United Press.

Genva, May 5. Industrial production in Europe rose by 16 per cent in 1948 and agricultural production by 12 per cent, according to the second post-war survey prepared by the Economic Commission for

INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTION

IN EUROPE INCREASES

and in productivity of labour was

overseas exports from Europe in-

creased by 30 per cent and im-

The report said the volume of

It said: "With the exception of

n few countries, notably Italy,

Hungary, Belgium and the West-

ern and Soviet zones of Germany,

unemployment remained very

low. Continued absence of mass

unemployment was a major rea-

son for the recovery of produc-

after the first world war."

stability.

tion being so much faster than

Raw Materials

The report noted that with

the rise in production and a

tendency to full employment,

European countries showed

gradual return to mohetary

The ECE report pointed out

that high levels of employment

will depend on the ability of

European countries to purchase

the necessary raw materials from

abroad. Without United States

assistance Europe could have fin-

anced only two-thirds of its over-

The problem of overseas bal-

ance of payments remains, there-

fore, the report said, the most

threatening aspect of Europe's

1948 was \$2,000,000, or one-quar-

Severe Poverty

The ECE reported that most

The report said: "Probable

"Stick to my text: It will

save cutting five letters. 'Ho

was fitted for' vular English.

'For which he was fitted' is

Eastaugh is putting the finish-

schoolmasters' bad English."

he still thinks it is bad English.

WOMEN PROTEST

Two Belgian left wing organisa-

tions today protested against yes-

terday's ratification of the North

Atlantic Pact by the Belgian

The two groups, the Women's

Assembly for Peace and the

"Movement to Defend the Peace."

Brussels, May 5.

-United Press.

ter lower than 1947.

seas imports during 1948, it said.

greater than in 1947.

Europe. The figures cover Europe except Russia. In Russia, the ECE report said, industrial production increased by 27 per cent and grain harvest reached its pre-war level.

The ECE noted that the pro- European ductivity in European industry could only be removed through appears to have risen by some revolutionary changes in the nine per cent and that both in- technique of production."-Unitcrease in industrial production ed Press.

Trade Union President Shot Dead Kuala Lumpur, May 6.

P. Voerssenan, president of the Communist-led Selangor branch of the Pan-Malayan Trade Union Federation, was fatally shot yesterday in Negri Bembilan..

Veerasenan was successor

to A. Ganapathy, former Trade Union president, who was hanged on Wednesday on charges of carrying arms. Veerasenan was killed by a Gurkha patrol. The shooting occurred near a camp believed to be a headquarters of the Communist "National Liberation Army." - Associated Press.

Batavia, May 5. The Indonesian High Court today upheld Lower Court sentences on three American airmen for gun-running.

The men are serving prison terms ranging from 18 months to four years. The High Court review of their cases was their last chance of appeal under Indonesian law.

Professor On White Australia

Melbourne, May 5. The White Australia policy need not bar friendship with Asia, claims Professor Macmahon Ball, former British representative on the Allied Control Council for Japan.

Professor Ball, now Professor of Political Science at Melbourne University, writing on "Australia and the Near North," says: "If the reasons for this policy were gents. more fully understood abroad, and if it were applied with understanding and imagination, it would certainly not raise any major political misunderstandings.

"Every Asia country is jealous of its sovereign right to control the composition of its own po-"There is no move in the East

today for mass migration to Aus-

its interpretation and adminis-

clear to our Northern neighbours decision can be expected within that our policy is not based on three or four weeks, Court any assumption of racial officials said. superiority, but on an understandable desire to avoid the economic and social implications that in- | Seigrist of Gore, Oklahoma, Wilevitably occur where there is a liam B. Hallem of Portland, Ore-

liswyk prison, Sumatra, They were captured last September with a Catalina flying boat loadled with small arms and ammunition and sentenced in January by a Dutch magistrate in the small port of Tanjong Pinang, in the Rloiw Archipelago, South East of Singapore. The American defending coun-

The three men are now in Stu-

sel for the three men, Mr. William H. Quasha, of New York recently appealed to the Netherlands Minister in the Philippines for the airmen's release.

At the trial the defence contended that the three men thought the arms and ammunition were for Malayan planters fighting the Communist insur-

The men were arrested on the lonely Dutch island of Airabu, 200 miles. North East of Singapore. The flying boat and 40 cases of ammunition were confiscated by the Dutch Poliće.

Briton's Case

Carlton Hire, a Singapore Bri-"What is necessary is not a ton, was arrested on Alrabu at change in the principles of our the the same time and gaoled at policy, but an understanding of a separate trial for seven years.

His appeal is now before the "It is essential that we make it. High Court in Batavia where a

The three men are Connie W. close mixture of peoples of dif- gon, and Albert W. Onstott of ferent economic standards and Yuba City, California.—Assonational habits."-United Press. I clated Press.

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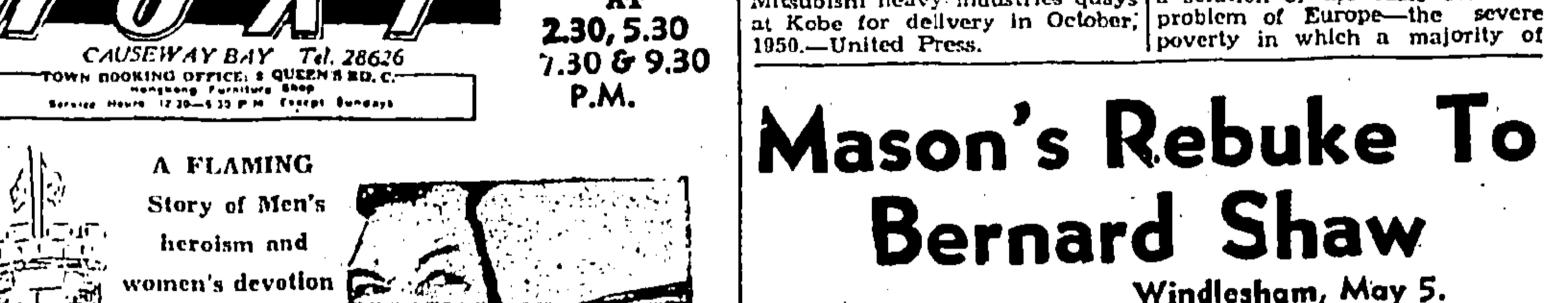
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Windlesham, May 5. George Bernard Shaw told a stone mason here to stick to carving tombstones when the mason rebuked him for ending a sentence with a pre-

> position. The mason, Jack Eastaugh, down Britain's most famous writer when he came to the sloppy grammar in an epitaph supplied by Shaw for the gravestone of his housekeeper and her ing touches on the tombstone but

husband. The epitoph |read: "Bernard Shaw, writer of many plays, raised this stone in grateful memory of (blank) faithful

friends and helpers (blank). For many years they kept his home and garden at Ayot, St. Lawrence, in the county of Hertford, thereby selting him free to do the work he was fitted for. No playwright was ever better served." Eastaugh objected to the end- Chamber of Deputies.

ing of the second sentence and sent off a letter to Shaw pointing out the grammatical error.

The 92-year-old playwright lodged their protests with M fired back one of his famous post- Frans Van Cauwelnert, President

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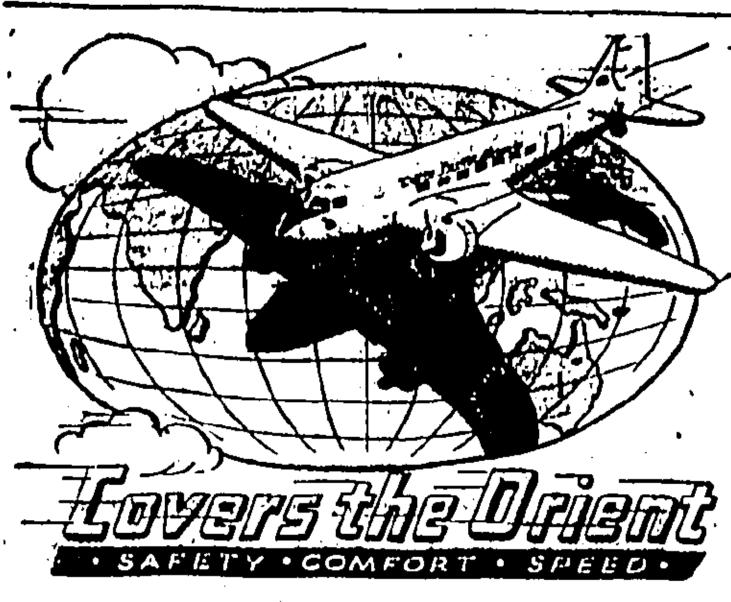
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AFFRONT TO HONG KONG

The appalling incident at Port Island yesterday when were murdered in their sleep, together with a Chinese detective, while a coxswain was wounded and intimidated by the gangsters, is not only a fiery red light in Hong Kong at such a time, but will be given indignant attention in all parts of the British Commonwealth and else-

where. it would be unwise to label this immediately as the first manifestation of armed Communist terrorism in the Colony. The planned, coldblooded piracy may easily have been the work of some of our familiar bandits, unof blood if they could obtain to make gun sites. modern armaments for future raids or simply to sell to other marauders for a high price. It could even have been a private feud, with Chinese police of spotted records "getting back" at superiors, while simultaneously making money for themselves by selling valuables to easily-contacted out-

laws along the coast. Whatever way one looks at it, the matter is one of considerable gravity. This pected to operate. is what the whodunits and the movies like to call an "inside job." The two telliporary seamen who took over guard duties, were presumably fully enrolled members of the police force, and it orders from their superiors, seemed to accept the Hong Kong idea of discipline, loyalty and efficiency. So much so that both Europe as on the launch felt it safe to go to sleep at the same time. leaving only Chinese subordinates in charge. It is not fitting to quote regulations at such a time, or to cast reflections on the judgment of such an admired and experienced officer as Inspec-

tor Olivier. But it can safely be said that no new orders will be necessary to prevent a similar recurrence. In its various branches, the Hong Kong police force can be justly proud of its members in all ranks, but, as highlighted in the Defence Force screening, there har been dubiety in some quarters as to the loyalty and dependability of the Chinese staff. There has been talk, here and in London, that anything from 300,000 to half a million Commun st sympathisers are in Hong Kong now. This is probably greatly exaggerated. Nevertheless, if the Reds drive down to Canton, the underprivileged here are inescapably going to be in-

fluenced by a Communistruled China. This does not demand a witch-hunt. In fact, it would be quite impracticable to institute anything resembling a loyalty check in the Colony. On the other hand, there will be some serious discussions at higher police level in the next few days, with a view to obviating any recurrence of this appalling incident. The "China Mail" has, in the case of previous piracles. With less serious piracles. With less serious piracles. With less serious piracles. With less serious implications, exhorted the author of Britain's decision to send ities to take some kind of stand, against Chinese in "Kong, as announced the manufacture of the modification for this cold-blooded to briter shiftent are the factor of the serious implications, exhorted the author of substantial reinforcements that when 20 British solders march through their their twing that when 20 British solders march through their twing their twing their their two first against they are no longer march through their twing their their them they do the other through their twing the them though their twing their twing the them though their twing the theory in the continues of the march through their twing their twing the theory in the continues of the march through their twing the theory in the continues of the march through their twing the theory in the continues of the march through their twing the theory in the continues of the march through their twing the theory in the continues of the march through their twing the theory in the continues of the march through their twing the theory in the continues of the march through their twing the theory in the continues of the march through their twing the theory in the continues of the march through their twing the theory in the continues of the march through their twing the theory in the continues of the march through their twing the their twing the theory in the continues of the march through their twing the theory in the continues of the march through their twing the through their twing the through their their twing the tro

Flag Fies In L

By GEORGE MURRAY

the British Empire rocked. traceable to the crisis of confidence affected. "Rubberitis" they called resulting from the loss of Singa- it.

do not really know what hit them, of course, fell into Japanese They have sought, and found, hands. There were other rainacapegoats. The fault, however, water reservoirs, however, which lies not in others, but in them could have supplied the popula-

story for the first time. He ought finally forced the capitulation. to know, for he was General Officer Commanding Mulaya-and he was one of the scapegoats.

Why did Singaporo fall? The one of the richest.

Administration and the Services that his attitude towards Gordon in Malaya. The presence of the Bennett was correct and proper. Army was resented as an intrusion on business activity.

Civil Complaints

At such a potentially ex- for possible war, it was proposed to his Prime Minister telling him plosive time. and with in- to fortify Pennig, a local newssufficient evidence to hand, paper viewed with concern the disturbance of the restful and placid atmosphere.

It said that a military population near the town "would not be a pleasant experience, for, without meaning any offence, we know what soldiers are."

Even at the height of the campaign in 1942 there were strong protests when the Army wanted concerned with the shedding to cut down rubber trees in order

The third reason for our defeat, according to General Percival, was that British strategy. in Malaya was based on the assumption that the Navy would always be available and would control sea communications.

This strategy was not modified when nearly all our resources were needed to meet the threat from Germany and Italy. Here was the prime cause of the weakness of our defences in Malaya.

which large Air Forces were ex- loss of life. As the general makes his palns-

folds a melancholy story, relieved and with no recriminations by -British, Indian, Australian, blame for it. Malay.

ed as such since 1945. Month prepared. The troops were in fault attaches to them. after month they accepted sufficient, and mostly new, untried, and utterly untrained in fighting, and stayed with their America and Russia. jungle warfare. All they had was men in captivity for lonely years. valour. The Fleot was unbalanced, and the Air Force small and out home had forgotten our responsi-

Everything went wrong-even the small things-and Luck, as Lieutenant-General A. E. Perever, was against the Army.

When Singapore fell in 1942. Camps for the troops had been built in rubber plantations, to Some pretty, big chunks have give air cover. But they were so some also, of those defections are efficiency of the troops was

Part of the Singapore water Even now the British people supply was on the mainland, and, tion indefinitely. But owing to This is the conclusion reached breaks in the mains caused by by Lieutenant-General A. E. Per- bombs and shelling the supply cival, who today tells the full began to fail. Lack of water

Other Troubles

first reason, says the general, in had other troubles. Of the Aust this week to seek a firm founds, ary career of both Disraeli and that Great Britain in the years tralian commander, Major-Goneral European inspectors of peace falled to provide ade- H. Gordon Bennett, he says, the quate protection for her vast, fat had been out of harness for some possessions, of which Malaya was years, and remarks, "it is not for me to criticise the system under Secondly, he says, there was no which such appointments are co-operation between the civil made." He hoped and believed

These chilly remarks lend up to the last episode, when, says the author, he was surprised to read after the war, in Gordon Bennett's book, that the Australian commander, at the height of that in certain circumstances he would surrender 'to avoid needless loss of life.

"No doubt he was purfectly entitled to communicate with his and financial experts. the Lieutenant-General.

to his own superior officer." outnumbered, out-gunned, out- the nations from which they bombed, and out-manoeuvred, | come. fought their losing buttle all thul way down the Malay Peninsula ence is not an official gathering. and were defeated with their backs to the wall on Singapore

Ships Sunk

Bad luck pursued them to the end. A flotilla of small ships in which 3,000 highly trained men Fourthly, the Army disposition, and women were evacuated ran in Malaya were dictated largely into a Japanese fleet, and most of by the defend acrodromes from them were sunk with appalling

This account of a great disaster is an unhappy tale, but it taking and detailed report he un- is told plainly, straightforwardly, tions.

One thing is plain: The British, and unspectacular, may produce of speech. It was another case of "too Australian," and the Indian results yet more solid. little ud too late." Nothing was soldier, as ever, adquitted himself ever proper strength or sup- honourably in battle. His com- duce those results, for time seems they had been employ- ply. Nothing was ever adequately manders did their duty and no short,

Singapore 'fell 'because we att bilities of Empire.

The War in Malaya, by cival. Eyrc and Spottiswoode, 16s.

Showing The Flag On Tito's Border TOM POGOCK

takes a notebook out with Britain's new Carinthian

On a black fang of rock breeze. A moment later a line Western Europe would never conof tact, temper and courtesy, because the spour-powdered of khaki figures stumble out of sent to lose.

Cause they were as apparent in Errol-Flynn and the G.I.'s liberahis long coat flapping in the The British are coming. wind. Through binoculars he stares across the frontier and

Suddenly the frozen sliench is plerced by a hunting horn! Distant voices are borne on the Curtain.

only have ourselves to blame

The murderers and looters

stand against Chinese in to Hong Kong, as announce difference to coastal maraudiced in today's columns. For this region in recent: weeks to market the moment we will content this region in recent: weeks the market could not have the authorities are to permit come at a more appropriate the rot to continue, we will time.

peaks stands a Yugoslav sentry, the forest on to the snowfields. This British patrol is the sen-

try's first sight of the guns be- potential than either of the giants, Party complain that it is exclud routes open for the wograteful hind the Attentic Pact. He now down the deep Loibl Pass into knows that he faces 'more than a handful of Austrian geridar- greater abundance and greater merie across the striped red-andwhite pole that marks the Iron

It is here, among these raw Paris or a Swede planning a jourchasms and crags, that the Atlan- noy to Rome simply put as much tic Pact has first bared its tooth, of the money of his own country if our position here becomes Even though they can hardly nip, as he could afford into his pocket let alone bite, the teeth are be- and took a train. ginning to grow.

In Southern Carinthia the and visas Pussia was almost the of No. 1 police launch have swarthy persents do not know only Buropean country which inf disappeared ... Into Chinese that their fate has been holding sisted on them aid when he territory. Are we to fold up the Austrian Peace Treaty reached his destination he took our hands, after perhaps talks in London. They know only his pounds sterling or his Swed-

BY EWAN BUTLER

A few weeks ago the hourdings of Paris were enfivened, if not adorned, by giponitic putters att. vertising an unotificial "Passa Confesence!" Picasso had designed a symbolic dove of peace: which

There are two striking ex-

Jewish bookseller of modest in-

a dress and dispetiking style which

Yet, eventually, he became

pire consolidation which remains

today an inspiration to his coun-

was not all attractive speaker and

owing to his phange of sparty anti-

first speech as a juntor Minister,

Immensely Popular

was an influential Capinet Min-1

ister, able to hold the House en-

tranced by his exposition of a

case. Today, he is the world's

power was Mr. Hoyli George.

Liana Way To Go

an aggressive demesnour.

was a failure.

Mr. Churchill, in his early days;

was personally impopular

served as the emblem of this gathering, The few Londoners who, thinly make more noise than the since been shaken from it—and dark and damp that the lighting aware of what took place in meeting at Westminster—indeed, changed. Paris, may feel that their city that will be one of its main is neglected in the matter of purposes. Its contribution towards international conferences should

keep their eyes on Church novertheless, be expected to be House. Westminster. smaller then that of the unobtru-There, a flag unlamillar to all sive gathering at Church House, but a very few Englishmen was broken out to signify the opening of the European Economic Conference—a white flag bearings hext to the staff, a great green Was A Fasture

It is the Magnor the Enropean: Movement, the banner under which more than 100 expert deleguttes from the nations of Western Europe and the Trizone of Ger-Lieutenant - General Percival many are assembling in London amples in the carty Parliamenttion upon which flie shattered Winston Churchill. economy of this continunt may but Disraell was the son of n

It is to be feared that most of come. Whis, in itself, 'was berthe delegates to the Westminister | fainly no passport to success in Conference would qualify as the snobbish Victorian age, and, "warmongers" in the eyes of the im addition, he chose to affect, peace-lovers assembled simul- when he that writered the House, ousts.

taneously in Paris... Mr. Winston Churchill is the were alike exotic. The result moving spirit of the European was a disastrous maiden speach, for the Colonies sees no "inade-Movement, and beside him stand and ridicule which it dook him M. Spank, the Prime Minlster of Jears to live down, Belgium: Signor de Gasperi. Prime Minister of Italy; and M. Prime Minister and a great ar-Leon Blum the veteran states | chitect of social reform and Emman of France.

The delegates to the conference. are statesmen, trade uniohists, try and party. employers, reconomists, industrial

own Prime Minister," comments! They are men of widely varying but political convictions, united in the surely not to inform him of an determination to find the answer Intention to surrender in cortain to the problems which bedevil circumstances when he had not every inhabitant of Western even communicated that intention Europe and to ensure, by all possible means, that this answer is For 70 days the British forces, accepted by the Governments of.

For the Westminister Confer-

An Idea Sprang Yet such is the weight of immensely popular not only with onice. But it takes more than knowledge and authority repre-, his own party but personally sented by the delegates that there with Socialist opponents, includ-

is good cause to hope that the ing those who shout loudest at remedies which they devise for him during a Parliamentary row. Europe's troubles may come to! There are, let me assure aspirants to Parliamentary fame, many have the dorce of law. From The Hague Conference of typically British paratioxes in the picture, and not the Phantom. the European Movement, held last | composition of lit. year, sprang the idea of theil

only by the gallantry of his men the man who bore much of the now assembling in Westminister who became a Cabinet Minister, ed every mechanical improvement

They believe that it must pro

Duropo stands, impoverishe They bore their part in the and tired, between two giants-

> America, with only-6 per cen of the world's population, produces about 46 per cerit of the oratory. world's manufactured wealth. The Anterican workman can, in a single hour's labour, create wealth which, in the rest of the world, would require '17 hours' work to: vroduce.

The reasons for this disparity are many, but the facts cannot be respect. He has a long way to from invasion by invading it them-

Great Step On forward towards a new world igood administrator.

Government has been forced to qualifications does not disqualify gain face by saying they themdony to its people rights and for stuccess in thigh office, non selves take some credit for freedoms which the peoples of ! does it account for glaring defeats | defending their own homeland.

Europe, possessing as a contin- Lord Palmeriton as they are in ling Burma, I'm now waiting for ent greater man power, great Mr. Beven. skills, and greater industrial The sillier critics of the Tory their navies kept the world trade can stand on her own feet between sively composed of privilege and bourgeoisie during the last couple the two, giving to her people aristocratic birth. happiness than ever.

Before the war of 1914-18 an Englishman wishing to travel to

He did not duss with passports

Our favourite paper has come with a page one wantouncement about "yesterday's weather

".terporor I have now chucked my crystal ball neatly over my loft. shoulder, It appears I won't need! it any more: the policy has been,

Maybe its just the perspective, but that red disc in the centre of sum of 'human' well-being may, Dat 'Nippon's flag seems to be growing bigger every day.

It takes only a few blockheads to make a blockade.

To any Under Secretary for the Colonies who calls Hong Kong an "onris of peace and prosperity" wo can only say before handing blim the palm, that what he probably misheard from his informant was "Grease and Co-Pro-

Said Mrs. Martin to the snooty Mrs. Pikesniffle the other ovening in my hearing, "Is it true that you're taking in boarders." And 'Mrs. P. responded: "It's only a roomer."

In Formers they are beginning to wall 1949 the Year of the Lo-

housey in the existing alighting fadilities for flyingboats and senplanes." Plenty of water anyway, eh, Recay old boy, old boy?

The Sunday school class was stumped when asked what a laywoman was, until Little Audroy piped up and said: "A hen!"

Irishmen living in England are fald to be Elecate at the thought of 'being' liable for conscription.

No wonder we can't get that Pokfulam fine cured bacon. Our ·luxurlously ·housed pigs up on those beautiful building sites are Within two years, however, he bining at the thought of being consigned to the limbo of outer Kowloon.

A Korean Consul has arrived greatest statesman and orator, in Hong Kong and set up his one swallow to make a summer.

> A prominent Shanghal bankster has just arrived in these parts.

> So it was Bao Dal in that

Mr. Herbert Morrison has rison ! The Americans had better look Council of Europe, which has the from a humble origin to be Lead- out, or the Russiank will have blessing of every Government of er of the House. He resembles claimed all the inventions and the West, with very few excep- a famous figure- of the past, the what-have-you. The whole thing late Mr. John Burns, the wage- becomes baffling. Ask anyone in The men and women who are carner and one-time agitator the U.S.A. what country discoverbelieve that their work, technical with an easy and persuasive style, since 1778 and you won't get any answers durther East than Long Mr. Ernest Bevin, another ar- Island-Sound. All that time people chitect of his own fortune, has, in Britain, France, Germany etc. on the contrary, so little sonse of were tentirely taken up with indiction as to be often incompre- venting reasons for war; and they hensible in debate. Tet he is a didn't have the know-how anyhow. most powerful and popular mem. But all I can say is, it's time the ber 'of 'the Government and the Wifti-American Activities Com-House—the reason being that he mittee started investigating what has character, and coxperience on the Russians are saying—that in high level, however deficient his nothing was originally invented West of Minsk or Ponsk or some-The best example, of course, in where since the days of Genghis statesmumilip and Parliamentary Khan. It's all very puzzling to an

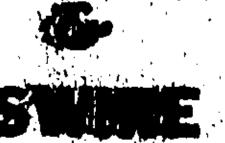
ordinary Briton. For instance. Apart from reactionary rumours about the Battle of Britain, I Mr. Anetrin Bevan is said to always thought it was the Ameriwish to emillate him in or ry cans who saved the old country Igo to attain that end, but it must selves, but now it turns out-drom be admitted that he is a brillight officials source in Prague and devestating tiebeter even that it was the Anglo-Russian Russia believes that her collect when he has a bad case. Further, Treaty that saved us. This was tive economy is a great step he has the reputation of being a signed two years after this bypothetical Battle of Britain, so But to achieve it the Soviet of the fact that lack of achieve can get when trying to

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German Generals To Be Released

London, May 5. Proceedings against two of Hitler's commanders, Field-Marshal Von Rundstedt and Colonel General Strauss, are to be dropped and they will be released. .

Lord Henderson, Parliamentary Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs, announced this in the House of Lords today.

During a debate on war crimes

trials in Germany, Lord Hendergon said that the Government had

decided in the light of medical

evidence that Von Rundstedt and Strauge are unfit to stand trial.

Field-Marshal Von Manstein is

The Indictment against Field-

Marshal Von Manstein is expect-

ed to be served on him within

the next 10 days. He will be

given such reasonable time as he

wants, but the trial will be held

Lord Henderson said that the

Government does not intend to

bring to trial in the Deltish zone

of Germany any further people

accused of crimes against the

laws and usages of war, except

for those whose trials have al-

Not Policy

stateless persons are concerned,

one for the German authorities.

It is no part of the Govern-

ment's policy to interfere with

the responsibility which has

been handed over to the Ger-

Where victims are members of

United Nations countries, the

Government has decided that

left to German courts, under the

tional, questioned the wisdom of

prosecuting Von Manstein after

he had been in custody for four

that wickedness must be punish-

as prisoners of war in Britain and

are now detained in the 94th

Indian

Protest

In London

The Government of India has

asked Mr. Krishna Menon, their

High Commissioner in London,

to lodge a "vigorous protest"

with the British Government

Mr. S. A. Ganapathy, Indian

The External Affairs Ministry

Ganapathy was sentenced to

death in March for carrying a

revolver and six rounds of am-

The Indian Government had

asked the Malaya Government to

consider the sentence very care-

wfully before carrying it out, since

they had information suggesting

he had been dubbed a terrorist in

the hurry and heat of anti-terror-

ist operations.—Reuter.

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here made this announcement to-

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New Delhi, May 5.

crime?"," he asked.

burg.—Reuter.

Viscount Simon, Liberal Na-

Lørd Henderson sald,

fit to stand trial, according to medical evidence, and according-

ly he will be tried.

as soon as possible.

Trapped

Girardville, Pennsylvania, May 6.

Rescue workers fighting to reach four miners trapped 800 feet underground below a raging coal mine fire were forced today to turn their efforts toward an airshaft several hundred feet from the main shaft of the mine.

Fifty tired miners who worked feverishly for 36 hours to reach the men had to abandon their operations in the main shaft when dense, poisonous smoke filled it up to ground level.

Rescue squads headed by four State Mine Inspectors worked through the night to reach the men who were trapped shortly before midnight on Tuesday in a shaft near the billside community of Rappahanock.

Their efforts were redoubled when the pressure gauge dropped suddenly last night from 90 to 45 pounds, indicating the trapped men may have cut into the air line into which three giant compressers on the hillside pumped

oxygen. Thomas Woods, hoist operator, l who was the last man out of the these and future cases will be mine, said he believed the menall experienced miners-would German penal code, seal themselves off with canvas barriers below the level of the smoke and then tap the oxygen. line.—United Press.

U.S. Marines Land On Malta

Malta, May 5. An American naval squadron arrived at Malta today and disembarked 1.000 marines on the West coast for shore exercises. The soundron includes the light cruisers Fargo and Spokane, the lagainst humanity. They had been aircraft carrier Philippine Sea held for more than three years and the fleet auxiliary Winsdon, After spending tonight ushore, the marines will be inspected to- British Military Hospital in Hammorrow by Vice-Admiral F. D. Shermon, Commanding the 6th United States Task Fleet in the cruiser Fargo.

After the marines re-embark tomorrow, the squadron will sail for Oran, Algeria,-Reuter.

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Tanks And Artillery: RAF Fighter Aircraft "RESOLUTE ATTITUDE"

London, May 5. Britain is sending "substantial reinforcements" to the garrison in the Crown Colony of Hong Kong, the Defence Minister, Mr. A.V. Alexander, told Parliament today. They will include alements of all arms-land, sea and air, he said.

Mr. Alexander was addressing a House of Commons debate on the situation in China. The reinforcements will bring the British Land Forces in Hong Kong to the strength of two brigade groups, each of three battalions, he said:

There will be ancillary troops, including tanks, field guns, anti-aircraft and anti-tank guns. Air Force reinforcements will consist of fighter aircraft.

additional cruiser and, if need to go. arises, an aircraft carrier

Hong Kong had long had a trahe added.

The British Government had So for as Germans accused of consistently maintained a policy offences against other Germans or of non-interference in the civil war and a very vigilant watch is the question of trials is entirely being kept in Hong Kong.

"In deciding on further measures to protect Hong Kong. the Government has been moved solely by the desire and determination to prevent the unsettled conditions in China from endangering the welfare and safety of the people in Hong Kong or hampering the peaceful pursuit of legitimate trade through Hong Kong with China."

Defence Force

Mr. Alexander said the police force in Hong Kong has been considerably strengthened. It now be asked, numbers much more than double its strength in 1941, when it was

"Are you going to add anything "Recruitment for the reorto the realisation of the world ganised Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Force is being urgently ed by saying. 'Here is another General whom very shortly I such good results as I should and power of the American Press. hope to charge with a war desire."

Referring to Hong Kong's Von Rundstedt, Von Manstein traditional neutrality, Mr. Alexand Strauss were brought to ander said that the supporters of Hamburg last autumn pending a the Kuomintang and the Comdecision on whether they should | munists allke had enjoyed the face trial on charges of crimes | benefits thus provided, subject only to their obeying the law and doing nothing to damage re-Intions between Britain and

The steps now being taken will deal with any breach of the conditions under which Chinese nationals, whether Kuomintang or Communists, reside there and with disturbances of the peace. however caused.

It will not be in the public interest to give details at this stage, he added. The food situation in Hong Kong is at present generally satisfactory, he said. Supplies of rice, the staple diet of the Chi-

Shanghai Britons

nese, are fully adequate.

Steps are already being taken against the execution yesterday to stockpile supplies of food by the Malayan authorities of which might run short. Mr. Alexander said that it is President of the Pan-Malayan not yet clear whether the Communists intend to take Shanghai or by-pass it. He hoped the opposing armies will recognise the undesirability for humanitarian reasons of creating a battleground of this densely-populated

> The Government had been in the closest consultation with the British Consul-General in Shang- correspondents were released by hai about the measures to be the Russlan authorities in Berlin adopted in an emergency. These this afternoon after several hours' are designed to offer such pro- detention. tection to British nationals as The three were detained last might be possible in the circum- night while trying to "run the stances and to enable them to be Berlin blockade".-Router.

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The naval squadron in Hong | evacuated should | circumstances | people, must be extended to the Kong will be strengthened by an | render it desirable and they wish | East,

Apart from the military situa- crnment's handling of the Yang-"While we have scrupulously tion, the financial and economic tse incident was "on absolute inendeavoured to avoid being in- position in Shanghai gives cause dication of incompetence." volved in the war on the Chinese for serious concern, he added. mainland, we are no less resolute The final remedy lies in Chinese in our attitude as regards terri- hands, but the situation is being political capital out of the intory for which we hold a direct studied by British interests in cident, responsibility," Mr. Alexander Shanghal in consultation with

the Consul-General. "We shall pursue a policy of should be sacked for incomdition of neutrality and non- peace and aid to our own nainterference in China's politics, tionals on the very best possible busis," Mr. Alexander said.

Gibraltar Of East Mr. Harold MacMillan, for the firing started by accident

Opposition, thought Hong Kong spread. could best be defended if it is made clear that an attack upon it would be regarded as an act of aggression with the necessary consequences.

He said: "Hong Kong is the Gibraltar of the East and must be held." With Hong Kong, in the short

run of events, are bound up Britain's vital interests in Malaya and Singapore. with Australia, New Zealand and a concerted action.

land re-assurance.

Communists The Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, told the House that Had any strategy been devised the Communist shelling was not

Recognition Of

Mr. Alexander replied that Mr.

The Conservatives protested in

chorus and one shouted: "You

Mr. Alexander said the ori-

ginal Communist firing on the

sloop Amethyst was not a plun-

ned and deliberate trap. The

Replying to Conservative cri

ticiem that Amethyst had no

air protection, Mr. Alexander

declared: "The sending of alr

support would undoubtedly

have been regarded as a pro-

vocative action.

India? What steps had been! "It might equally have haptaken to co-ordinate French pened when other vessels were Indo-China, Indonesia and Siam? going up the Yangise," he added. The Prime Minister referred "We must breathe into Asia to previous suggestions that the a new spirit of confidence. We Government should recognise the have many friends in those ter- | Communists in China and said: ritories, but they need comfort "That will depend on their actions. It is premature to dis-"The partnership created in cuss what we will do."-Reuter. proceeded with but not yet with the West, based on the strength Associated "Press and United

British Railways Taken Over

aperated for over 50 years.

Buenos Aires, May 5. Argentina today formally took over ownership of the railways which the British had built and

Senor Peron, the Minister of of the nation's transport systems, damage to a window at the court Transport, Lieutenant-Colonel announcing that the Government house on April 7. He gave notice of the former owners, Roberto semi-private airlines, including Mr. Copping and his partner,

state of all property of the Bri- United Press. tish railway enterprises."

He expressed the hope that Argentine would continue on the path of peace, social justice, cultural and economic development. At the same time, the Argen-

RUSSIANS FREE NEWSMEN Berlin, May 5.

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L'EICESTER. REGIMENT COMING OUT

The Leicestershire Hogiment, now at Leloester, will be the first reinforcement to leave Britain for Hong Kong. It was learned at the War Office tonight. They are due to sall on May 11.

A field regiment of the Royal Artillary and a floid squadron of Royal Engineers and two infantry battellone will follow,--Reuter.

EUROPE

Berne, May 5. The Indian Prime Minister, Mr. MacMillan said the Gov- Pandit Nehru, today warned the Europeans that they have lost all influence in Asia and are also likely to lose it in MacMillan was trying to make

Concluding a three-day visit Premier Nehru told a press conference: "It is up to the colonial masters to decide whether the solution in Airica will be peaceful or 'not,"

India has succeeded in welding together many different races without discrimination or oppres-Ision, he sald. The rest of the world and par-

ticularly Europe, which has always been a source of unrest and war, must learn the same lesson, he added.

"Mr. Nehru will drive to Geneva later today after a visit to the Swiss Foreign Minister, Max Petiplerre, to exchange instructions of notification of the 1948. Swiss-Indian treaty of friendship and commerce. He will leave Geneva by plane for India tonight.-United Press.

Huk Activity In Luzon

Manila, May 5. The Hukbalahap Commanderin-Chief, Lais Taruc, is reliably reported to be concentrating hear the village of Abar, near the

Luzon coastal town of Infanta. The disclosure is based on reports said to have been received by Governor Gregerio Santayana of the Province.

The same report also said that hundreds of Chinese Communists have landed in recent weeks along the Pacific coast in this Province. -Router.

HEADMASTER TO APPEAL

Eccleshall, May 5.
Robert Copping, aged 29, bearded headmaster of the Horsley Hall "freedom school," was sentenced to one month's imprisonment by The formul transfer document | tine Government took another | the magistrates court here today was read and then signed by step in complete nationalisation on a summons of causing wilful Juan Castro, and representatives has absorbed the country's four of appeal and was released on bail. Montgomery and Geronimo Cor- the international airways Fama. Edward Reynolds, anged 31, were The Ministry of Transporta-lifound guilty by the local magis-Senor Montgomery said: "This tion will operate the lines, which trates on April 8 to be unfit to act formally places on record the are capitalised jointly by Gov- have the care of children and to transference to the Argentine erament and private interests.— be keeping them in a detrimental environment.—Reuter.



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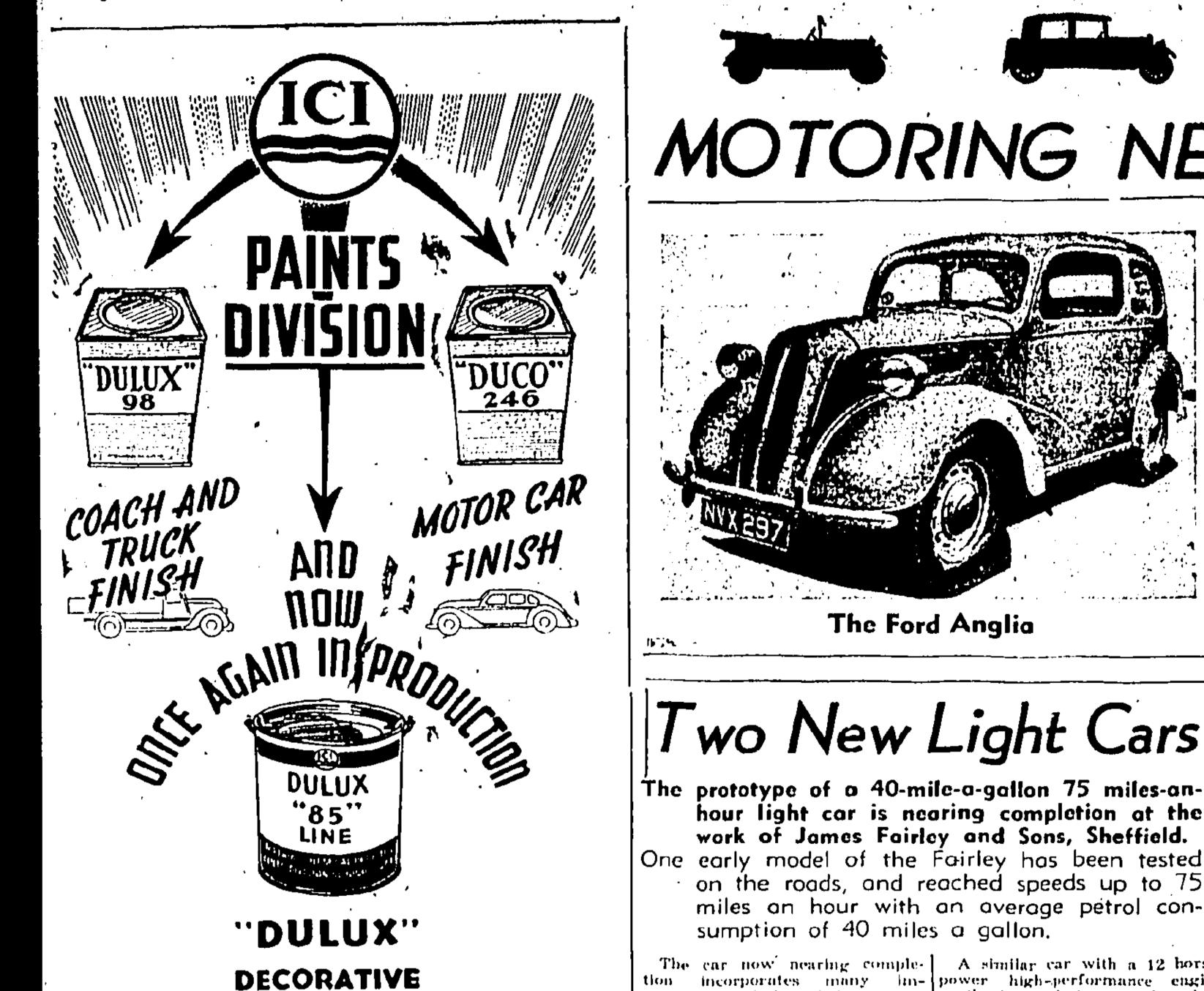
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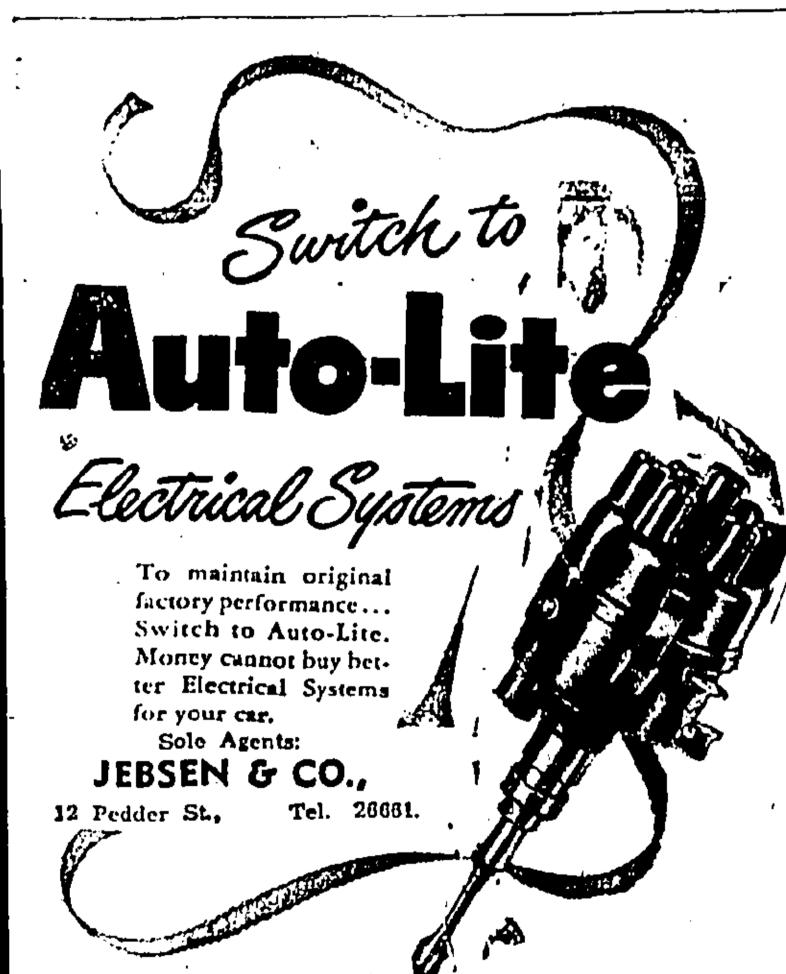
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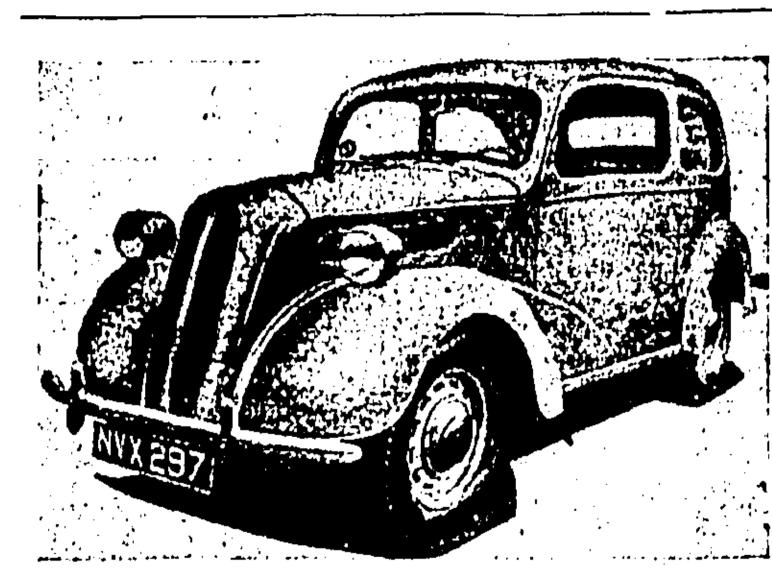
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The Ford Anglia

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recently celebrated one of the

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of Birmingham, England in the

These races, for the National

of the Tourist Trophy Ruces in

In the Professional Race, the

Norton machines were placed

first, second and third; in the

Amateur Race, first and second,

in both cases, in competition

Ninety-five American machines

and riders out of a total of 135

competed in the Professional

Race and 91 out of 123 in the

Amateur. The rest were made

up of British and Continental

The number of machines finishing

the course was surprisingly small

with one hand.

Daytona Races.

the Isle of Man.

against all comers.

machines and riders.

nature of both races.

hour light car is nearing completion at the

work of James Fairley and Sons, Sheffield.

on the roads, and reached speeds up to 75

miles an hour with an average petrol con-

tion incorporates many im- power high-performance engine

a large space for luggage, and The Standard Motor Company,

in order to make access to the Coventry, has completed the de-

engine easy, the whole front of sign of a small Triumph, ex-

the bodywork can be raised tremely light and cheap, which

The UK motor cycle world a simple beam adjustment.

the previous record average speed. Strauss, Minister of Supply.

-an indication of the gruelling for the home market this year.

These successes are expected to have to export 75 per cent of

result in a considerable increase every quarter's production. This

in Norton's overseas sales, all quota is to be calculated on a

Championship of America, are to the cub contour.

firm's Vanguard now being pro-

car equipment made by Simms

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fitting headlamp, known as type

and a clamping ring, so that the

beam may be adjusted to give

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New Ford Anglia A Good Car At Very Low Cost

To anyone who feels that modern car design has gone off the rails, that independent suspension just means more parts to wear out and that streamlining is little more than an alibi for inadequate headroom, the Ford Anglia must come as a breath of fresh air.

It is a car which stands alone as being designed with very limited regard to transient fashions, designed to be a real car at the lowest possible cost and to do almost any job without protest.

In abandoning the 8 h.p. engine the tyre pressures were quickly for all export models, and offering altered. their 10 h.p. engine in two-door Anglin or four-door Prefect cars, the Ford Motor Company have taken a stop which will assist them to back up their cars with typically Ford service in all parts of the world.

They have, in addition, endowed the Anglia with a most desirable power-to-weight untio which is reflected in lively performance on

The Anglia model, which we the gear lever, The car now nearing comple- A similar car with a 12 horse- recently tested in its export form. This sort of acceleration goes apparently almost unbreakable.

> The Ford engineers have conof striking individuality.

With memories of two days New in the range of electrical spent in an 8 h.p. Anglia during last winter, exploring the prehistoric trackways of the Wessex London, N.2, England, is a flush downs, two days during which a far-from-new car endured torture L. 91. It is designed to fit fully without the least protest.

As a vehicle for use off the commercial vehicles, and features beaten track, the Anglia has much to commend it. A short wheelbase This is obtained by swivelling with modest front and rear over- tion. the lamp body assembly in a hangs, 814-in, ground clearance, successes: the remarkable universal movement up to 8 de- and compact turning circle are achievement of Norton Motors grees between the fixing flange very valuable points.

Weight Distribution

the maximum road illamination The reflector, glass and bezel amount of weight ever the driv- perhaps the cost of a fractional regarded as the most important form a complete assembly, ob- ing wheels means that mud and reduction in maximum speed. viating the possibility of reflector wet grass are not very serious. The willing acceleration of this damage by moisture or dust. | obstacles. Above all, the suspen- export Anglia is matched by very sion system, while not giving the effective Girling brakes, which most level of rides, is quite un- made the best of available road worried by rough going.

> car's toughness came in the course of exploring a hill whose steep- engine, and of the relatively low ness called for a brisk approach. final drive ratio which suffices for A rather bad "step" threw the the car's 50-55 m.p.h. cruising loaded car a full foot in the air. speed, is that in ordinary driving and although the landing bump the brakes are not needed very sprang the firent seat out of its much, there being quite consider-guides the car made an easy climb able retardation when the throttle of the hill and was in no way is closed.

In the Prefessional Race only delivery of new cars is expect- harmed. The simple suspension system, left almost to the last in this test 21 seconds separated the first ed as a result of a concession three riders, all of them beating onnounced by Mr. George comprising rigid axles and report, although they in fact give leaf springs with its excellent cross-country characteristics, frankly does not compare in ordinary road performance with modern IFS designs.

Individual potholes are ironed seat four 6-ft. men without crampout very effectively, but the ing them, headroom at front and amount of up-and-down motion on rear being generous, even if won on standard machines—the months—instead of three months. normally imperfect road surfaces elbow room is not more than Makers can in future send is very much greater than is er-adequate. more than 25 per cent of new perlenced in most modern cars— Further, there is a kuggage cars to the home market when cars, it must be admitted, which locker of very useful dimensions, export trade temporarily declines, obtain smooth riding by much in which spare wheel and tools greater mechanical complexity.

> up later in the year to maintain influenced by the design of the may be held by adjustable straps suspension, and by the optional either partially open or that to Mr. Gresham Cooke, director of oversize tyres fitted to the test support hugo overloads. the Society of Motor Manufac- car.

> come the scrapping of the arbitr- the car had tyres inflated to travagant. ary allocation of only 75,000 cars equal pressures front and rear in There is no interior light, but accordance with the manufac- the speedometer lamp also ill-"Last year we built 335,000 turer's recommendations, and when uninates the spacious parcel shelf. cars. If we increase production to fully laden it was found that it Twin windscreen wipers are of 360,000 it would mean 90,000 cars followed an intolerably erratic suction pattern, working with a for home users. If we turned out course. It is the usual practice to vacuum reservoir tank, and even 400,000 cars there would be 100,- test cars in the condition in which in hard driving seldom stop workthey are submitted but in this case ing .- The Autocar.

As regards performance, the whole emphasis is on what the car will do in top gear-which is a great deal. The engine pulls hard and reasonably smoothly from just about

10 m.p.h. in this ratio, and will accelerate the car straight up to a genuine 50 m.p.h. in under 30 seconds, a performance which few small cars indeed can equal without requiring smart use of

runs true to Ford tradition, in with willing hill-climbing which provements. It has balloon tyres of the latest design is also plan- that it is light in weight yet is does not deteriorate markedly when passengers and luggage are in the car.

The three-speed gearbox fitted centrated on simplicity and the to the Anglia is one which does use of good materials as means not encourage anyone to treat will be produced in quantity for of combining these two charac- this generously powered small car export concurrently with the teristics, and have evolved a car as a sports model, but which should suit the ordinary buyer

The widely spaced ratios and generally leisurely character of the genr-box, however, prevented any very striking figures being recorded for acceleration from rest through the gears-on the road one is encouraged to change up quite early after starting and use the ample top gear accelera-

The lively engine differs from similar units which are familiar only in having an oilbath air cleaner fitted to the carburettor air intake.

This filter should ensure long The distribution of a substantial engine life in sandy countries, at grip in emergencies without ren-

A rather extreme proof of the dering the car unstable. An interesting effect of the blg

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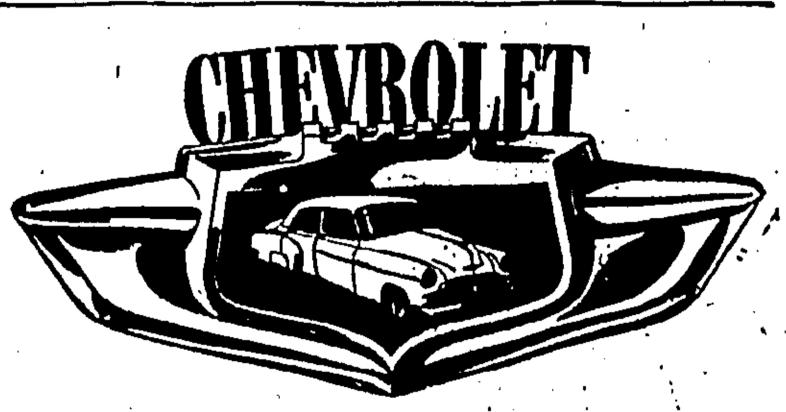
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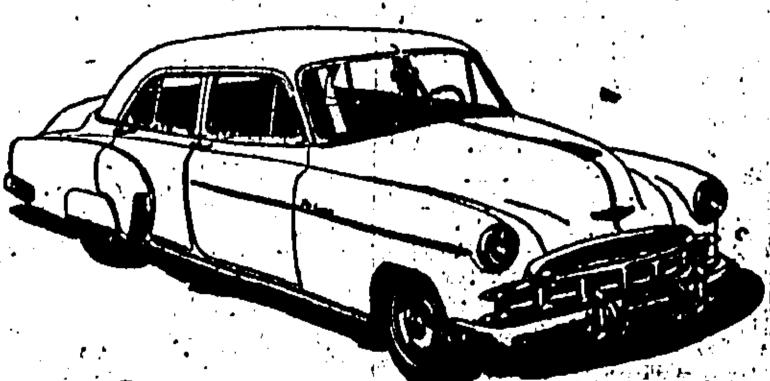
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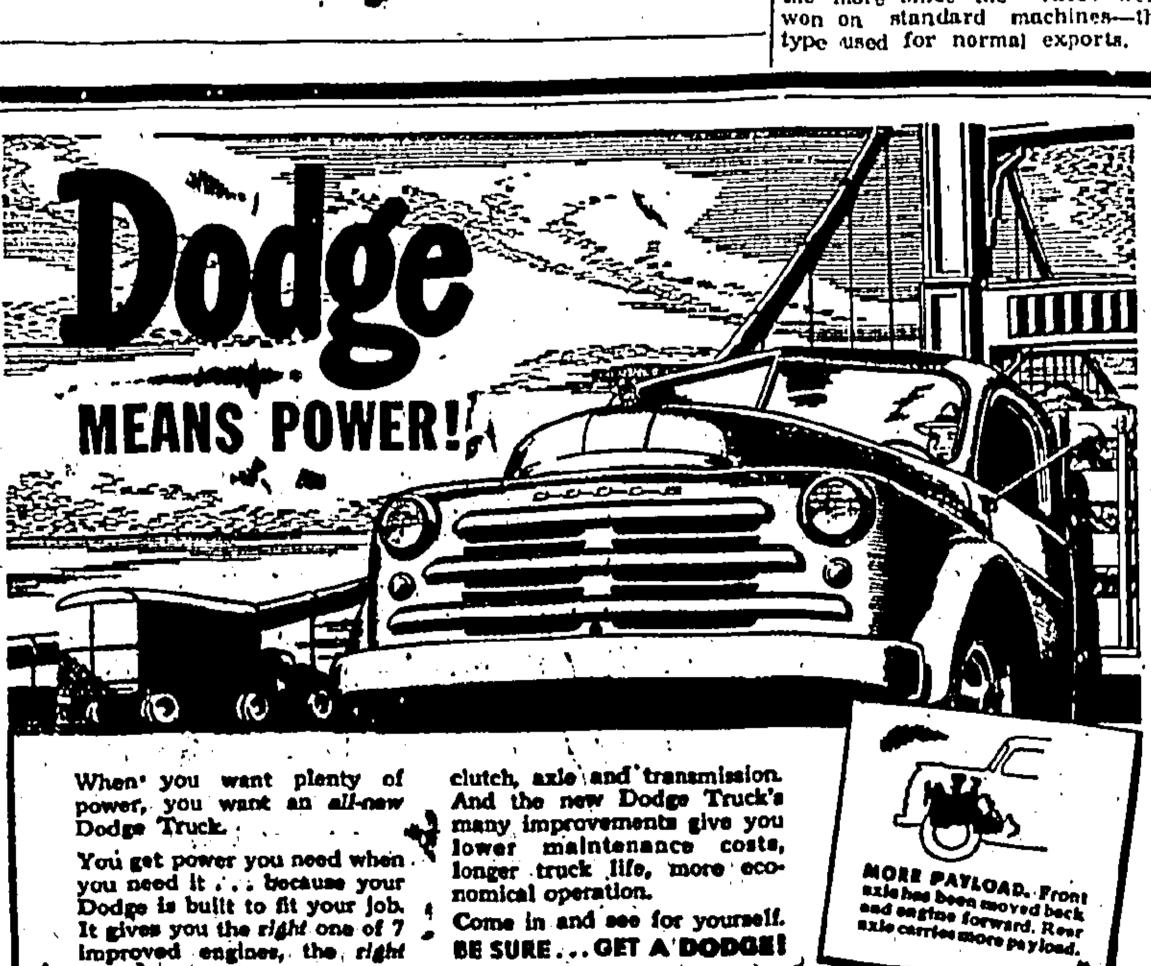


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BEVIN HOPEFUL OF PACT ON GERMANY

RUSSIAN PLAN ON GERMANY

Moscow, May 5. Russia may press for reexamination of the whole German problem when the Big Four Foreign Ministers meet in Paris. Western observers here believe. -

It is believed that Russia may propose the following programme: Withdrawal of Allied occupation forces from Germany. 2. Organisation of a central government for the entire country. 3. Negotiations for the Ger-

man peace treaty. 4. Four-power control over all Germany pending signing of the

Diplomatic circles are convinced that Andrei Vyshinsky. Soviet Foreign Minister, will emphasise that Germany should be tion to a federalised Germany. The Berlin agreement has helped to make this agree-

raised hopes of possible eventual understanding on broader German problems and of possibly increased chances for a firm

Western observers have felt almost unqualified optimism ever since it first became known that the American and Russian delegates in New York had started informal talks,-United Press.

RUSSIANS TOLD **AGREE MENT**

Moscow, May 6. The Moscow radio told Russians yesterday of the big four agreement to lift the blockades on Berlin and to call a meeting of the Council of Foreign in Berlin," Mr. Churchill added. Ministers. The announcement aroused wide interest among

the Russians. Several foreign here express hope that the planned settlement of the Berlin dispute may lead to solution of reveral other problems dividing

the East and West. One envoy said: "In a situation such as this everything is possible and I have advised my Government that the agreements may be broader than one suspects."-Associated Press.

MOSCOW WISHFUL THINKING

Moscow, May 6. be intrigued by the Prospect of lead to the peace we all desire." another American depression. Blumin, writing in the magazine cording to the official communi-Problems of Economics: "The que announcing the date for the capitalistic economy, driven by lifting of the blockade in the elemental laws, is heading blindly German capital, the Russians did towards an unavoidable economic not undertake to restore crisis," -- Associated Press.

ASSISTANCE FOR BURMA

Rangoon, May 5. The British, Indian and Pakistan Ambassadors today conferred Rangoon with the Burmese Prime Minister, Thakin Nu. The conference was reported to have been held in connection with the question of Commonwealh assistance for Burma.—Associated

London, May 5. The Foreign Secretary Mr. Ernest Bevin, told the House of Commons today that he is hopeful that the "Big Four" Foreign Ministers' meeting on May 23 will find an enduring settlement of the German problem.

In a cautious statement about the lifting of the Berlin blockade and counter-blockade next week, the Foreign Secretary's aid that Britain will approach the new Council of Foreign Ministers in a spirit of firmness and reasonable-

After reading the four-Power announcement of the successful New York blockade-lifting talks, Mr. Bovin added: "The British Government welcome this agreement.

"It was not we who were res- | withdrawn till a peace treaty has ponsible for the breakdown in been signed and free elections the four-Power arrangements for held in the Eastern zone. Germany and at all times we have been ready to discuss Ger-

many with the other Occupying i Powers. But we could not do so so long as the duress continued. "The people of Berlin have one country and abandon oppost- borne their ordeal with courage and restraint and their resolution.

> ment possible." Mr. Bevin paid high tribute to the men who have run the Berlin airlift for over 18 months, The operation will continue until the situation has been finally cleared

thank all concerned for their said

The Opposition leader, Mr. Winston Churchill, said that the announcement would be wel- bertson added. comed with general rejoicing and

"The firmness shown and, above all, the powerful aid and consistent policy of the United States, with whom we have worked hand in hand, has appreciably lessened the sense of war tension which has hung over us as each day brought out its difficult incidents

Churchill Warning

"But," he warned, "our diffi-

diplomats culties are not yet over. "Although this particular Impediment has been removed from our path, we now approach the problem of the future of Germany and It by no means follows that difficul ties may not arise even more embarrassing and puzzling than those which we have encoun-

tered." On behalf of the Liberals, Mr. Clement Davies said that the last seven or 10 days will be thought of as historic. They had seen the just South of Daiku, where they agreement on the Commonwealth had been strafed by Governmen: and India, agreement on the Council of Europe and now this also said. Soviet economists continue to final agreement "which might

Western Allied political obser-The latest forecast, by I. vers in Berlin said today that ac-

> communications between Berlin! and the Soviet zone or between East and West Berlin. West Berliners, will therefore, still have to be supplied from the Western zones, these obser-

French Government circles welcome the decision to lift the blockade and resume four-Power

Not Disturbed

The Western Allies are said to be agreed that troops cannot be

Wallace Version Of Berlin Issue

Washington, May 5. Mr. Henry Wallace, Progressive Party leader, said here today that a Russian offer on March 21 to lift the Berlin blockade was deliberately withheld from the public "because it explodes the myth on which the Atlantic Pact is based."

Mr. Wallace is one of seven l witnesses due to testify before larmaments. the Schate Foreign Relations Committee to argue against the Pact. He urged the Committee to withhold action on the Pact until ference is held on the German America and Africa.-Reuter.-

"This is our great—it may be our last-opportunity to arrive at a peaceful settlement of our differences with Russia," he declared. Mr. Wallaco suggested that the United States and Russia sit down together and settle their differences.

The former Vice-President offered a six-point basis for discussion which includes: (1) A treaty to form a unified

and democratic Germany, stripped of war-making potential, (2) Agreement to refrain from interference in the internal affairs

of other nations. (3) Agreement by both nations to give up all military bases in ther United Nation countries and to stop exporting arms. (4) Unrestricted trade, free movement of citizens, and free scionistic and cultural exchanges

Setween Russia and America.

(5) A general reduction of

agency to build a productive economically unified Europe, without barriers between East and after a Foreign Ministers' con- West, and with aid to Asia, Latin Club, will attend the funeral

CHINESE

(6) A new United Nations

General Sir Brian Robertson, British Military Governor in Germany, said that the four Power communique was quite clear, and no petty difficulties are expected to hinder the raising of the blockade.

He is not disturbed by the fact that the communique did not specifically state that the Russians must lift restrictions between Berlin and the Soviet zone. He would regard it as part of the agreement that there should be no such restrictions other than Mr. Bevin announced that he the purely mechanical ones ariswill visit Berlin on Saturday to ing from the fact that two difsee the girlift working and to ferent currencies are involved, he

> withdraw the wirlift and do not propose to do so," General Ro-

in Berlin as soon as the blockade ployment for considerable numcomes off "- Reuter.

The rebel columns, which at-

tacked three Government strong-

points in the area, were routed

following day-long fighting, it

Rebel concentrations in the

Military observers here say

that the outcome of the fighting

Central Burmese sectors for a

heavy casualties on Karen re-

In the South Eastern coastal

strip, Government planes bombed

rebel concentrations in nine vil-

In Upper Burma, a rebel com-

mander and 15 other insurgents

were killed in an attack on rail-

way workshops near Sagaing, 25

miles South of Mandalay:.-Reu-

INQUIRY INTO

The Italian Government has

ordered an inquiry into last

night's air liner crash near

Turin, in which 28 people, in-

cluding 18 members of the

Turin football team and its

A question has also been tabled

in Parliament suggesting an investigation of the present state of

the equipment in Italian civil

alreraft. It was reported today

that the Pope knelt down and

prayed for the victims immedia-

Two football teams from Milau,

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tely he heard of the crash.

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British 'trainer, were killed.

CRASH

Rome, May 5.

lages around Moulmein port.

capital, they added.

burning villages.

fate of the Karen insurgents.

area are feverishly digging in

Decisive Battle

Raging In Burma

Three hundred Karen hill rebels were killed in the

Burmese Government stated tonight.

past three days of bitter fighting in the Daiku

sector, about 70 miles North of Rangoon, the

Position Of Hong Kong

(Continued from Page 1)

"It is true we are still short of water, at times; but this has always been the case, and seems likely so to remain, though not for purely engineering reasons. A great deal has however been done with regard to water supply, electricity, transportation and in-

"Our ship building yards have not built any large new ships as they did before the war, but although they themselves still bear scars of war, they have done much in refitting, repairing and keeping in service old vessels, and have also launched some smaller excellent new craft. The Electricity Supply Companies are still struggling with difficulties and dedays in getting new plant, but the situation is steadily improving in spite of rapidly in-

creasing demands. "The public transportation Companies have improved and extended their services though we even have double-decker buses in Kowloon, the once despised Kowloon which in recent years has in several ways taken

the lead in engineering progress. "Recent announcements H Council lead us to hope that It will not now be long before transportation across the har bour, so vital to such a large number of our citizens, can be made satisfactorily to cope with the many-fold increase in passenger traffic.

"One major factor of the last

Major Factor

years has been the rapid increase in textile mills and other industrial enterprises in the Colony "The increase in industry in the Colony is a welcome sign. since it is obviously sound ec-"I have had no instructions to onomy to thave a balanced proportion of commerce and industry of various kinds, not, in other words, to have all one's eggs "We intend to raise our stocks one basket. It will provide embers of our teeming population,

Rangoon, May 5.

facilities in relation to the factories, additional water supply, power supply and transportation, and there must therefore be

some regulation by zoning and town-planning. "The fact that industries are it is worthy. growing here, where we have to import not only raw materials, but also power (in the form of coal or oil for the /Electricity undertakings), and where labour costs are no longer low, is, I think, I significant, and demonstrates the confidence which the Colony inspires, the wise combination of good Government and private enterprise. But I would

utter a word of caution. "No one grudges the worker to decent living wage, nor the material increase in the standard of living which he enjoys, even if one sometimes wonders whether the possession of a Parker 51 pen is quite essential to the plumber not to the full extent required; who comes to replace a washer on one's kitchen tap.

"But with high wages must go high production and good rather the cost of what he will still be necessary. produces, the cost of a ton of steel fabricated and erected, or a cubic yard of concrete in place, or the cost of moving a load from one place to another; or the cost of running an office. even including a Government Department.

Competition

"Since we must compete in the world markets, whether in export of manufactures, or handling of transit cargoes, or other ways, we must keep our total production costs low, and increases in standards of living must balanced by higher output. There seems to be a tendency in the world today to demand a higher standard of living without accepting the responsibility for really earning it, to take all without being willing to give.

"It does not require much thought to see that the efficient worker who can produce at a lower price than his more indolent competitor will be more likely to survive, when the present aftermath of war is over, and we no longer have what is called a seller's market. Unless we can keep costs down, we will be unable to maintain our position, and may and ourselves in a slump with its attendant unemployment, misery and trouble, the ideal breeding ground for unrest and subversive reactions. Perhaps production costs are not the only factors controlling our ability to survive, but excessive profits and poor quality will also influence the potential customer. and it is still true that honesty is proud. I cannot believe that no the best policy. These are things on which we might think with advantage, remembering that as always, example is better than

"In spite of many uncertainties in the world today, defeatism and can make i itself heard to good pessimism are not the proper effect. companions for our time, since is worthy. Let us therefore plan President Truman told his boldly, that the Colony may grow weekly press conference that better and a more fitting there will be no necessity for monument to its founders and

> "Hongkong's geographical position makes it the logical hub of safely and expeditiously handling obvious; that airports do not

He is happy at the chance now a vast network of Shipping and to take up where they had left air lines, and one of our greatest off 10 months ago (when the needs is an airport capable of Berlin, blockade began). The President would make no the traffic which is so rapidly comment upon the reported state- growing both in volume and ment by General Lucius Clay weight. Such an airport presents United States Commander in Ger- en engineering problem of consimany, that agreement with Rus- devable size but not exceptional sia can only be temporary.- difficulty; that it will be costly is

but it does raise other problems, usually show a direct profit out such as extra demands on hous- of normal revenue is also coming, education and community mon experience, but additional revenue can be obtained from concessionaires who cater for the general public. There are however many indirect profits to the Colony in having a good airport, Let us see that when we get it,

"Our sea port is also of vital Importance to us all, and must be kept efficient and cheap, with increased and improved facilities for passengers and cargoes of all kinds, including better and safer godown -mocommedation and rallway access to the ship's side.

"Our public transportation systems need great development. The greatest bottleneck in transportation at present is of course getting across the water from the Island to the mainland, where for obvious physical reasons the greatest development of industry and perhaps residence and recreational facilities must occur. Our present ferry systems are strained for beyond their "clastle limit" by the indrease in traffic, and I am one of those who work. Fundamentally, what are convinced that the tunnel is matters is not how much money the best answer; even with titls, a worker may receive, but ferries at least to outlying parts

Presidential Areas

"It will be desirable, in order to reduce the density of the population in the worst parts of the town, to develop new residential areas further afield. This is a process which has come about in all major cities. It will necessitate improved and extended cheap transportation, possibly by an electrified suburban railway service, which could perhaps even be brought across the harbour in a tunnel. The industrial development of the far shores of Kowleon Bay will also need road and

"Of other essential developments should be mentioned an improved water supply, improved in quantity, since its quality is already of a very high standard, new roads and piers, reclamations, and of course buildings, especially cheap housing for workers of the lower income groups. We need improved civic amenities, including a Town Hall where citizens can meet, with cultural facilities such as a Public Library. We need a modern sewage disposal system, to keep the harbour clean and to reduce the risk of epidemics. The replacement in the Central district of the wasteful and cavernous buildings, erected in the older days, by modern and more efficient structures is proceeding fast but we must not forget the risks of fire, disease, and overcrowding which are inherent in many of the tenement slums for our City, a fact of which we cannot be civic pride or public sentiment can be aroused to see that something better is done, and I think we all have a responsibility to our fellows, and that as in other places, the voice of the people

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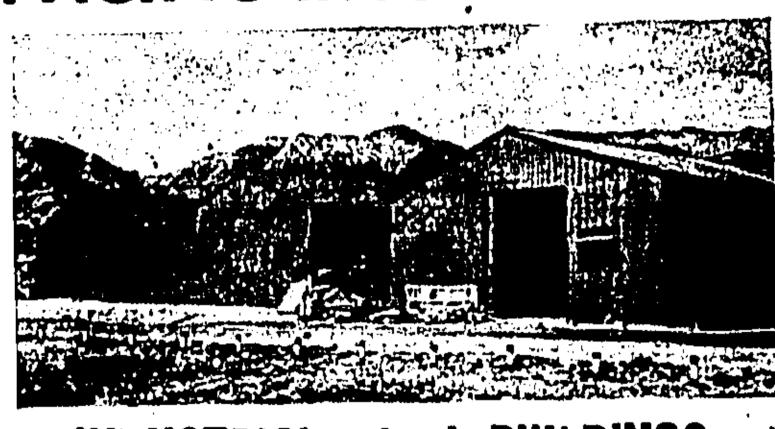
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NO MEETING WITH STALIN Washington, May 5.

President Truman said today planes, the official communique that a meeting between Marshal Stalin and the three Western leaders is not necessary to bring about a settlement of the that attitude produces little that around Dalku will determine the disputes over Germany.

Government troops in the area are now engaging the bulk of the Karen forces withdrawn from all such a meeting if the four Foreign Ministers reach agreement at the "win or lose" thrust towards the meeting in Paris later this month. South West of Rangoon, Government troops have inflicted

bets in the rice growing areas North of Basseln, where the Karens are reported to be





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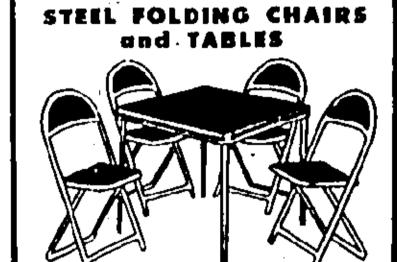
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OUT AT RIVER ROUGE

Detroit, May 5. The CIO United Auto Workers Union walked out of the Ford Motor Company in a strike that could close Ford's industrial empire and idle a total of 135,200 workers in 33 cities within three weeks.

About 62,200 workers began the strike at Ford's River Rouge and Lincoln Mercury assembly and manufacturing plants shortly before noon EST in a protest against an alleged "speed-up."

along the Detroit river.

Free Gold Market

Washington, May 5. Senator Pat McCarran, Demoerat from the silver-producing state of Nevada, today urged that a free gold market be re-established in the U.S.

He said that the present restrictions on purchase and possession of gold by private citizens in the U.S. are absurd.

He urged the Senate Judiciary Committee to recommend his bill which would repeal the restrictions on gold exchange and continue in operation the gold stimdard act requiring the U.S. Treasury to buy all gold offered at \$35 nn ounce. Mr. McCarran said that in the

past two years the Treasury bought more that \$3,700,000,000 cent of it came from outside the

"We do not know what the Treasury proposes to do with this enormous mass of pregious metal, It has never stated its intentions and, so far as I know, no policy with respect to this gold has ever been formulated.

"It is high time that we give serious thought to the use and disposition of this gold," he

Mr. McCarron argues that a free gold market would make it easier to after exchange rates. help set up a sound monetary policy and premote both domestic and international stability.—Associuted Press.

Asbestos **Defies** Authority

Montreal, May 5. The town of Asbestos, miles East of here, where threequarters of the world's asbestos is manufactured, is in a state of near siege (today after 5,000 strikers blocked roads and, armed with crowbars, stones, and guns, delied the

police. Fifty police were marooned in the town and 200 reserves were sushed from Montreal and Quebec | he added. City to smash through the road blocks raised on all the routes of

The strikers kidnupped some police and imprisoned them in a church crypt, but they were later released. The police were using revolvers but claimed that they had orders not to shoot or use

gas in any circumstances. The strikers and their families, after a two-months' stoppage, are mean standation and Catholic Churches in Montreal, Quebec and other cities have been collecting money at their services to buy food for them.—Reuter.

Over 59,000 of the strikers are lure of Company executives and from the key River Rouge plant, Union officials headed by the which sprawls over 1,076 acres International President Walter Reuther to effect a settlement in The walk-out came after fai- last-minute negotiations. As the strike word flashed through plants, workers dropped their tools and streamed out of the shops.

> Some of the first out came from the building where the speed-up at River Rouge was alleged. The strikers quickly established a picket line at the main gate to the River Rouge plant. They carried large signs snying: "Ford is on strike."

New Chapter

The Ford strike opened a new chapter in the atormy history of motor-car labour There has been only one other major atrike at Ford since the late Henry Ford built his first car in 1903.

The sprawling Rouge plant was struck by CIO United Auto Workers and operations ceased on April Fool's Day, 1941. Ten days later, Ford agreed to bargain with the Union.

The longest and costliest mo-

tor-car strike was the 113-day walkout in UAW's wage dispute with General Motors in 1946. A total of 175,000 workers gained 18½-cent-hourly wage inworth of gold and that 96 per crease, but not before they lost \$128,000,000 in wages and the company and dealers lost an estimated \$1,760,400.—United Press.

Lebanon Warning On Palestine

Lake Success, May 5. The Lebanese delegate, Mr. Charles Malik, today warned the United Nations Political Committee that his Government might reconsider her attitude to the Palestine Conciliation Commission if Israei is admitted to the United Nations without absolute assurances of Israeli's respect for the Commission's terms of reference.

Mr. Melik said that the Concilitation Commission had only recently succeeded in starting negotiations for settling the Palestine problem. He asked whether the General Assembly is prepared to prejudice these negotiations in their initial stages by deciding to admit Israel now.

"The admission of Israel at this stage is looked upon by my Government as in part a revocation of the resolution which set up the Conciliation Commission,'

The Commission's terms of reference are not being respected by the Israeli Government, Mr. Malik said, "I am instructed by my Government to declare that, should Israel be now admitted to membership of the United Nations without our being assured absolutely of Israel's respect for the terms of reference of the Commission, my Government will find itself called upon and entitled to reconsider its decision towards the conversations going on at present in those areas."— Reuter. .

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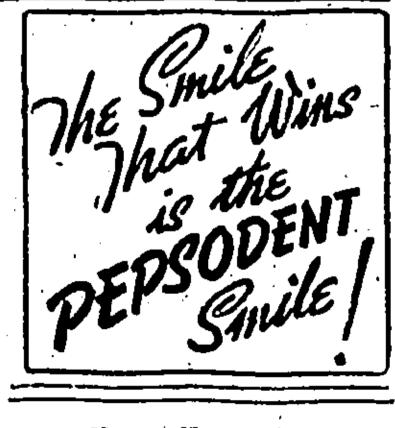
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FORD EMPLOYEES WALK WESTERN EUROPE SETS UP ITS FIRST "PARLIAMENT"

London, May 5. Ten Western nations today set up Europe's first international "Parliament." The Foreign Ministers of Britain, France, Holland, Luxembourg, Italy, Eire, Norway, Denmark and Sweden and the Belgian Ambassador signed a Charter inaugurating the new body, officially called the Council of Europe, at a 53-minute coromony in London's historic St. James' Palace.

The Council, which meets for the first time in Strasbourg in August, sets out its aim in the Statute, which was signed today, as achieving greater unity to safeguard their common heritage and realise economic and social progress. National defence is not within its scope.

A Preparatory Commission will tion as well as the Labour start work in Paris on May 11. [Party]. Before setting the seal on the Statute and ending their three- France, sees in the Statute the day London conference, the dele- hope of a lasting supra-national gates made short speeches in union. They are serving Europe alphabetical order.

foundations, of something new and persuasion, he added, and hopeful in Europen life, "We are witnessing today the establishment of a common demo- had often been the victim eratle institution in this ancient continent of Europe. This is a truly historic occasion."

(In the House of Commons today, Mr. Herbert Morrison, Deputy. Prime Minister, announced that Britain's representation will include members of the Opposi-

as a whole by creating the nuc-The British Foreign Secretary, leus of a new Europe; he said. Mr. Ernest Bevin, who signed The Union is a threat to no one last, said the Statute lays the and will act only by example Vicomte Obert de Ticusies,

Belgian Ambassador, said Belgium Europe's strife, "She is, therefore, the more anxious to cooperate with all her might,"

Two Bodies

up of two bodies -- a Committee | being.

of Representatives of Governmittee, with one vote. Normally some time." this will be the Foreign Minister or a Deputy who should, if possible, be a member of the Government.

The 87 members of the Consultative Assembly are divided as follows: Britain 18, Belgium 6. Denmark 4, France 18, Ireland , Italy 18, Luxembourg 3, The Netherlands 6, Norway . 4 Sweden 8.

make recommendation on any ing should take place in Paris on topic passed on the majority of May 11,

the representatives' voting. night on the setting up of the Europe, the Communique said; Council of Europe said that it is "It should be noted that questions hoped the inaugural meeting will of national defence are excludtake place in Strasbourg during ed from the scope of the Coun-August, and that the first session cil of Europe. This is because will consequently be an event there is no question here of any of profound significance in Edro- military alliance but rather, as pean history.

conference noted the requests re- peace and to bring about a ceived from the Hellenie and greater unity for the purpose of Turkish Governments to be ad- safeguarding and realising those mitted as members of the Coun- ideals which are the common cit of Europe. It was the general heritage of the members." view that the accession of these two States would be acceptable declare that they are convinced and it was agreed that the mat- that the pursuit of peace, based ter should be dealt with under on justice and international cothe Statute by the Committee of operation, is vital for the pre-The Council will be made Ministers as soon as it comes into servation of human society and

"The possibility of accession to ments and a Consultative As-, the Statute by other European combly. Each nation will have States will be considered by the one representative on the Com- Committee of Ministers at the

Not Military

The communique disclosed that the Ministers, before dispersing, today held the first meeting of the Preparatory Commission of the Council of Europe under the chairmanship of the French Foreign Minister, M. Schuman.

They nominated M. Camille Paris, of the French Foreign Office, as the Executive Secretary The Assembly will discuss and and agreed that their next meet-

Commenting on the provisions The communique issued to- of the Statute for the Council of the preamble to the Statute says, The communique added: "The of a general desire to achieve

In the preamble, the members l civilisation.—Reuter.

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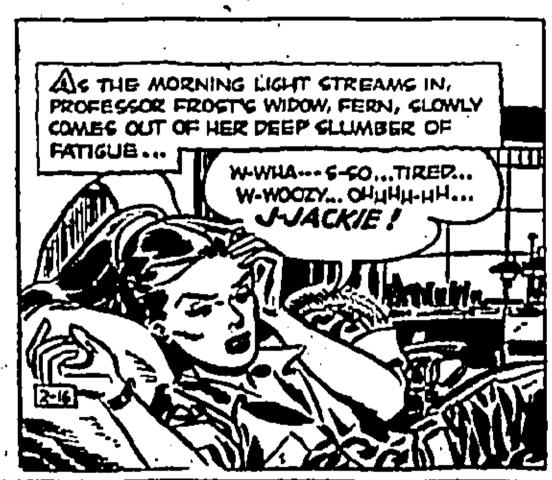
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"Simple administrative actions; have been neglected," he added. Writing in the left wing review, "New Statesman and Na-Mr. Wyntt, who recently toured the Far East, described Malaya's Government as au-1.15 p.m.-News, Weather Report and thoritarian with a creaky tendency towards liberalism.

The worst failure since the Mainya to be self-governing. We consequences war, he wrote, has been the have that time to prove our tiny numbers of Malaya and Chi- friendship. A substantial gift nese admitted to the higher from this country, to be used for grades of the Civil Service. "The improving the conditions of Colonial Office orders a drive to Malayan rural workers, would encourage local recruits. The work wonders. So also would a officials respond by a few pro- determined effort to give security motions of those known to be of tenure to the industrious Chi-'sound'-that is, their main nese squatters. quality is docite facility in agreement with their British superiors. these, combined with greater United Kingdom will be closed on Tuesamong the Malays and Chinese Service, and the immediate insshould be made to the grade of titution of local direct entry into

Education Officer. from England, or any printed regulations, in two ways—the help- friends and allies of both comful or the deliberately discouraging. Most rules in Malaya are interpreted the second way. The result, as far as the Government Service is concerned, is a dangerous feeling of frustration among the middle-class Chinese and Malays."

Praise For MacDonald

The article declared that "the concealing, deadening attitude of officialdom spreads itself everywhere." Referring to the instruction to encourage trade unions, Mr. Wyatt said that "the one official" who is really helping Britain in Malaya" is Mr. Jack Brazier, a trade union adviser.

To other officials, the writer are hereby notified that their alleged, Mr. Brazler is "a menace cargo is being discharged into to good order and a threat to the Hong Kong & Kowloon white prestige" because he Wharf & Godown Co.'s go- | "spends all his time with Consignees' risk and subject | Mr. Wyatt declared that the behaviour of Mr. Malcolm Macditions of storage, and where in South East Asia, "shocks most of the British." Mr. MacDonald, he wrote, "never tires of visiting people in their homes. He is always ready to listen, to advise mation by Consignees and the and be friendly. And he hardly Company's suveyors, Messrs, ever wears his coat or his tie. Carmichael & Clarke, at 10 In fact, he is that dangerous lunatic in the Government—a human being who likes other

Bonded Warehouse Regulations | The article continued: "Unforfortunately, Mr. MacDonald, who is responsible for the coordination of the activities of the High Commissioner for Malaya and of the Governor of Singapore, has not executive authority over them.

Vital Need

"If Mr. MacDonald is not to have executive authority, then rese daughter of Mr. Winston It is vital that the key posts in Churchill, will leave London Air-

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m/v "GERTRUDE cities throughout Canada during Amoy and Japan, 9 a.m. MAERSK" having arrived a subsequent two-week tour Formons via Takan and Foochow, 9 a.m. from New York and Ports of call, Consignees of Cargo are hereby notified that their goods are being landed and placed at their risk and expense into the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Company's godowns at Kowloon, where delivery may be obtained as soon as the goods are landed.

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Telephone 34177-9. Hong Kong, May 7, 1949.

Attempt On Egyptian Politician

Cniro, May 6. Hamld Gouds, President of the Egyptian Chamber of Deputies, escaped an assassination attempt last night. Three hand prenades were hurled at his car but exploded wide of their mark.

· Gouda is Vice-President of the Baadist Party, to which the Premier, Ibrahim Abdel Hadi Pasha, belongs, Tho latter became Premier after the assaudnation of Mahmoud Fahmy Nokyashy Pasha on December 28, 1948,

(The despatches from Cairo gave no indication of the identity of Gouda's attackers or their motive. Milltary censorahip still prevails in the Egyptian capital).—Associated Press.

OFFICE MAIL NOTICE

Outward Mails

AIR MAIL TO UNITED KINGDOM It is hereby notified that commencing from Tuesday, May 3, 1949 and until fur-"A few concrete nets like ther notice, the Outward Airmail to "Eighteen months ago it was educational facilities, a severe days and Thursdays; GPO Rowloon 4.50 decided that promotions from shaking up of the Malayan Civil p.m., and Hong Kong 5 p.m., (Registered mail half an hour carller).

AIR MAIL TO BINGAPORE the higher grades of the Govern-Commencing from Tuesday, May 8, 1949 "You can interpret instructions ment Service would go a long and until further notice the Outward way to making permanent Airmail to Singapore will be closed as

Tuesdays and Thursdays: GPO Hong Kong: (Reg.) 4.30 p.m., (Ord.) 5 p.m.; GPO Kewleon: (Reg.) 4 p.m., (Ord.) 4.30

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GPO closing times. BATURDAY, MAY 7 Closing Times by Air Canton and Hankow, (Kowloon CPO) 7,30 a,m., 10 a.m., 12,30 p.m., 2,30

p.m.; (GPO) 7 a.m., 9.80 a.m., Noon, 2 p.m. Airmail for Shanghal, (Reg.) 5 p.m. 6/5. (Ord.) 8 a.m. 7/5, Airmail for Swatow and Amor. (Reg.) 8,30 a.m., (Ord.) 9 a.m.

Airmail for Mantia, (Reg.) 11 a.m., (Ord.) 11.50 a.m. Airmail for Swatow, Amoy, Shanghai and Tsingtao; Airmail for Chungking. (Reg.) 3 p.m., (Ord.) 3,80 p.m. Airmail for Talpeb: Airmail for Kunming and Calcutta, (Reg.) 3 p.m., (Ord.)

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Amoy, \$ p.m. Sandakan, 3 p.m. Macanser, 3 p.m.

Bangkok, 9 n.m.

Swatow, 3 p.m. SUNDAY, MAY I Closing Times by Air Airmail for Swatow and Amoy, (Reg.) 5 p.m. 7/5, (Ord.) 9 a.m. 8/5. Airmail for Tsingtao; Airmail for Tainan, (Reg.) 5 p.m. 7/5, (Ord.) 10 m.m. 8/6. Airmail for Shanghal, (Reg.) 5 p.m. 7/6, (Ord.) 10 m.m. 8/5.

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NOTICE TO PASSENGERS

SAILS: Saturday, 7th May at 2 p.m. for the U.K. via Ports.

BAGGAGE: ALL passengers baggage must be sent to the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf Co.'s Godown (No. 2 Gate, Canton Road Entrance) by 5 p.m. on Friday the 6th May. With the exception of hand packages carried by passengers themselves all baggage must pass through the Wharf Co.'s Godown for loading on board by ship's slings only.

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COMMERCE

The amount of business written this week-\$3,254,937-has been the henviest recorded for this year. The number of shares that has been liquidated on account of outport orders has been well absorbed and it is a matter for surprise that this has been nocomplished without bringing prices down. Indeed prices have remained remarkably steady and in a few instances some advancement is shown. There is a buying element here that is satisfied most stocks are too low or that investments at present levels are going to yield attractive returns. The Directors of China Lights | have declared an interim divi-

amount on the 1949 issue, payable on May 8, both less tax-H.K. GOVT, LOANS: 493 Louis 152b.

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INSURANCES Canton Ins. 330n. Union Ins. (X.D.) 675/89/70-a. China Underwriters 61s. H.K. Fire Ins. 220b.

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DOCKS, WHARVES, GODOWNS, Etc.) H.K. & K. Wharves 116b, North Point Wharves 5.30b, 6s. Shanghai Hongkew Wharves 26n. H.K. Ducks 21s, 20/19.80ss. China Providenta 18n. Shanghal Dockyards 7.10b. Wheelocks 27b, 28js, 27am.

Raub Mines 41n.

H.K. Mines .01 ln. LANDS, HOTELS AND BUILDINGS: H. & S. Hotels 11b, 11.30/.20ss. H.K. Lands 50b. Shanghal Lands 2.10b. Humphreys 1(b.

H.R. Realties 2n. Chinese Estates 165a. PUBLIC UTILITIES: H.K. Tramways 15.80s, 15.40/.60ss. Peak Trams (Old) 18n. .. (New) 10n. Star Ferrim 112s, 110sa.

C. Lights: (Old) 12.60b, 13.20s, 13.10/.20/12.90sm. (New) 8.705, 9.10s, 8.80/0.20/9sa. H.K. Electrica 33s, 32/331/321sa. Marno Electrics 24b, 24sa., Sandakan Lights 12n. Telephones 214s, 21/214/21sm. Shanghal Gas 4n. INDUSTRIALS: Cald, Macg. (Ord.) 28n. Canton Ices 7n.

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(Continued on Col. 4)

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Hong Kong, May 7, 1949.

Notice To Consignees ss. "CHARSANG" From Calcutta & Straits arrived 4th May

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London, May 6: American diplomats report that a formal U.S. resolution to the Far East Commission would allow the Japanese to raise loans and make trade, economic and commercial agreements.

Britain and France are reported to be strongly opposed to the move. The sources said the proposal will be debated by the Commission very shortly.

Britain Uneasy

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great powers.-Associated Press.

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London, May 6.

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SHIP MOVEMENTS

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Notice To Consigneds

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The British Foreign Office re- virtual Japanese Independence fused to comment on the subject. before completion of 'a peace The American policy is to turn treaty would create a precedent the Allied Occupation Army in in regard to Germany. Japan into a protective force and hand over to the Japanese as many powers as are compatible with security, it is stated.

The occupation of the defeated States, the informatits said. country is costing American taxpayers almost \$500,000,000 unnually. "If that load is to be taken off the United States, Japan has to get on its own feet by borrowing

money, entering economic and commercial contracts and generally running its own affairs," one American diplomut suid, The specific purpose of U.S. resolution to the Fat Eastern Commission would dend of 40 cents on the Old be to allow Japan to do these shares and a proportionale things. But find responsibility

for individual decisions would

still remain vested in the Supreme

Committee of the Allied Powers, General Douglas MacArthur.

Trade Fears Britain opposes the move be- | \$11.05. cause the Commonwealth countries like Australia, India, New 24:60 a 700. Zedland fear that an unconagain ary but firm at HK\$35 a 100. trolled Japan may threaten their security, and because Japan has always been one of Britain's main foreign trade competitors.

In pre-war days Japan often undersold goods, like textiles, at the expense of Britain's industries. and frequent fears have been ex-France is believed to be against good gains on the London stock pressed that it will happen again. the idea because to re-establish

(Continued from Col. 3) STORES, Etc.:

Indry Farms 311b, 324s, 311/321ss, Watsons 41 sa. L. Crawfords (Old) 25n. " (New) #3n. Sinceres 6.80n. China Emportum (X.D.) In Run Co., Ltd. 21n. Kwong Bang Hong 137sa. Wing On (H.R.) 100n. Wm. Powell, Ltd. 11n. MIRCELLANEOUS:

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New York, May 6. The stock market tried to coninue Wednesdny's advance yesterday, but failed. Many stocks wandered aimlessly during the day. Selling of selected shares became a triffe more insistent later in the day: 920,000 khares changed hands. Of 1,000 Issue, 423 advanced, 295 declined.

American Telephone sank fractionally to 142 W, its lowest price Britain and France are consult- in five years. The market expects ing each other over the unswer plesent equity to be reduced by they should kive the United issuance of additional shures.

Richfield Oil momentarily hit a 首片italn und her Common-Wealth partners are said to be new high for the year, but closed unchay at General MacArthur's down 3/4 at 37%.

approval of Japan's britty finto Dow Jones Averages: Stocks the International Telecommuni-63.45; 20 Industrials 176.83; 15 The body, set up to control in- Rails 47.52; 10 Utilities 35.89.

Closing quotations:

prequencies, is to meet soon in Paris or Geneva. More than 50 Adams Express 18%. nations belong to it, including the Alaska Juneau 34. American Can 92% American Smelling 4514. American Telephone 14214. American Tobacco 68 1/2. US dollars closed at HK\$6.19 American Waterworks 7%. | Anaconda Copper 29 %. yesterday after opening at \$6.16%. Plastres went up to HK\$11.30 Avlation Corp. 61/4. The opening rate was Baldwin Locomotive 10%. Barnsdall 44%. Ticals were unchanged at HK\$-Bendix Aviation 31%. Belthlehem Steel 29%. Bbeing Alreraft 21%. Borden Co. 41%. Canadian Pacific 1214. J.I. Case 345%. Chrysler 51%.

Colgate 35 1/4. Commercial Solvents 1516. Corn Products 63%. Du Pont 1914. Individual issues made some Eastman Kodak 44%. exchange yesterday. Otherwise Electric Light & Power 24. the market Was mixed. Cable General Electric 87%. and Wireless climbed 6% to £231. General Motors 59. Oils made the best showing, with Goodrich 66. buying of Anglo-Iran uncovering a light supply. Kamrs ensed. Goodyear 4214.

Gilt-edged issues were steady to Homestake Mining 40%. International Harvester 24%. Financial Times' Index: 115.7. International Paper 47%. International Tel & Tel 10%. Johns Manville 33%. Kénnecott Copper 441/2. Montgomery Ward 54, A Board of Trade official com-National Distillers 17%. plained today that United States National Lead 29%. tariffs hinder America's recovery New York Central 11%. Packard Motors 3%. A. G. Bottomley, Secretary for Pan American Airways 9%.

Overseas Trade, said: "Whereas Pennsylvania RR 1514. the U.S.A. are giving very gen-, Radio Corp. 1214. erous help, they still retain very Real Silk 12. heavy tariffs on some goods, Remington Rand 8% which prevent us sending sup- Republic Steel 21%. tiplies to pay for the goods we Reynolds Tobacco 35%. Sears Roebuck 384. Shell Oil 35: Socony Vacuum 16%. Southern Pacific 10%. Standard Brands 1814.

San Francisco, May 6.
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Indian Decision

New Delhi, May 5. Government officials today enid India will not accept the truce terms recommended a week ago by the United Nations Kushmir Commission.

The deadline for acceptance

expired on Wednesday night and officials said India's decision not to accept was relayed unomcially to the Commission. Officials "said India cannot nkree to any proposals which conflict with her previous commitments on the Kashmiri issue: They referred to understandings which had led to neceptance of the cease fire earlier this year, which called for disarming the Azak Kashmir forces, non-recognition of the Azad Kashmir for government and garrisoning troops at Gligit, a town on the PIDNEER LAND (UBL) ex-New York 28 8 COLORADO (Dodwell) for Vancouver 17 PIONERR DALE (UBL) for Manife. Foute leading to the Knshmir val-

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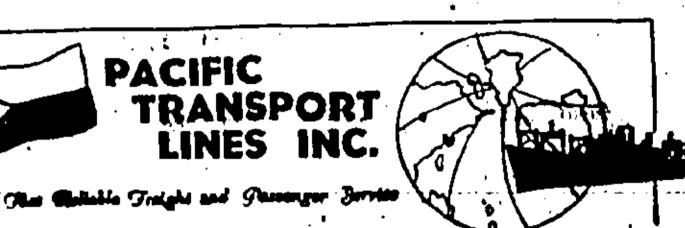
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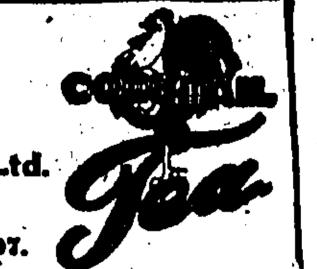
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MEET AT INTERPORT

(By "ROVER")

Interest in soccer over the week-end will be contred on the Interport match between Hong Kong and Macao at Boundary Street this afternoon.

South China "A" (Champions of the First Division) will meet The Rest of the Colony on the Club Ground tomorrow and another tiptop game is expected.

Macao are fielding a very Division players for the Interport strong team for today's Inter- XI port game and are looking forward to retaining the Interport Cup, which they won last year when, playing at home they beat Hong Kong by four

goals to two. The first Interport between the nas nelded First Division players

To Hong Kong's mortification. however, the representatives of the Portuguese Colony did better than expected and made Hong Kong Macao beat Hong Kong 5-3. realiss more than ever that it is never wase to underestimate an ** ponent, Since 1939, Hong Kong

two ports was played in 1937. In you Interport games with Macao. that year and in 1938, Second Divi- , | Cp to date, seven Interports sion players were selected to repre agave been employed between Hong sent Hong Kong, it being felt that Kong and Macao, out of which the stand of soccer in Macao did Macao has won four. The follownot warrant the selection of First ing are the detailed results: --

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RESULTS AT A GLANCE

FIRST DIVISION 4 Kwong Wah 3 Royal Navy 'This game was postponed.

SCHOOL LEAGUE Wah Yan 4 Diocesan "This game was not played

1937 -- Played In Macno -- Macao beat Hong Kong 2-0. 1938-Played in Hong Kong-

| Kong beat Macao 2-0, 1940-Played in Hong Kong-Hong Kong bent Macao 6-3. 1941 Played in Macao-Macao Gamon (RAF).

beat Hong Kong 1-0, 1942-1946 -No Interport games were played.

1947-Played in Hong Kong-Hong Kong beat Macao 3-2. 1948-Played in Macao-Macao beat Hong Kong 4-2.

HK Team Strong ts strong both in defence and attack and if the players can strike up an understanding and play true to form, Hong Kong not only stand a very good chance of preventing the, Cup from leaving these shores this year, but of equalling the number of victories recorded by

If the speedy and clusive Tang Yee-kit, Klernan and Xavier get piled a 321 batting average in 19 into their stride, the Macao de sensons with Detroit Tigers, was fence is due for a very gruelling elected today to Baseball Hall time this afternoon. Tomorrow's game between the

South China "A", who have only Detroit, United Press. suffered one defeat this season. will undoubtedly strive their utmost to beat the Rest. The latter i are also expected to throw all'their are only a mediocre team. The following is the week-end

programme:--

Today INTERPORT MATCH Hong Kong v Macau; Houndary Street.

5 p.m.; Referee: R.M. Omar: Lines. men: J. Ward and A.E.P. Guest. SECOND DIVISION SMR v Navy (PP from 26.9.48); Chatham Road, 6 p.m.; Referce: A.F. Willis. Dockyard v CAA (PP from 15, 5.49) Navy, 6 p.m.; Referee: Ll Hing-tong. Army-HK v Solicitors' (PP from 5.4.49) Sookunpoo, 6 p.m.: Referee: A.

Tomorrow

EXHIBITION MATCH Chlanall; Lineamen: F.A. Barrelto and Sgt. Manson.

K. WAH 3 RAF 4

RIAF followed up their fine achievement in holding South China "A" to a draw on Tuesday, with a well deserved victory over Kwong Wah at Sookunpoo yesterday, edging out their opponents by

four goals to three. The game was full of interest from start to finish: in fact it was so interesting that a Chinese woman who was a spectator at the match with her husband and who unwisely left her handbag by her rons on a pitch made awkward side discovered at the end of the by rain and at the close of play game that It had been stolen! Kwong Wah did most of the at- four wickets to fall. tacking in the first five minutes of Hugh Bartlett, the Sussex cap- 232 (Bartlett 106)

net with Tam Woon-cheuk beaten 12 fours. all the way. The Airmen almost went further nhead in the next minute when Tam Woon-cheuk fumbled a high shot by Burton, but the ball their overnight total and although

after a goalmouth melec. Kwong Wah again took up the running and the RAF goal had brought off a brilliant save after ese defence and netted. tercept Lau Shul-hing. The winger opportunity of gaining

equaliser when Lau Wai-man obtain the clusive equaliser, but broke through and beat Morris try as they would, they could not with a fine drive to the right get the ball into the net although hand corner of the net. Bofore the interval, the RAF The final whistle came with the

Turnbull (1) and Morrow (1). fought game by four goals to three. Crossing over two goals in arrears, Kwong Wah immediately Butcher, Wilson, Townsley, Owens,
set about reducing the lead held by Turnbull, Colley, Morrow and against the fast bowlers Covie the Airmen and after a series of Burton.

Boxing Championship

CHINA

The remainder were won on points.

tious on Monday at the same place and time and the first on Tuesday at the China Fleet Club storting at 8 p.m.

Bradley (RAF), Sergeant Stemes (Buffs) lost to Ple Murphy (Buffs), Pte Lloyd (Buffs) beat 1939. Played in Macao-Hong Pte Smith (Buffs).

Bantamweight Pte Keary (Buffs) beat AC

Lightweight Gnr Jenkinson (RA) bent Gnr Markham (RA), Gne Gandy (RA)

Gnr Powell (RA) KO SA Coplpin (Tamar), AB Edmund The selected Hong Kong XII (Tanyar) lost to Pte Kelly Buffs), Pte Vigus (Buffs) won en TKO Pte Poulton (Buffs). Williams (RA), Pte Barrago (Buffs) beat OS Bradbury (Hart), Fle Brennan (Buffs) beat Pte Venner (Buffs).

HALL OF FAME

Charley Gehringer, who com-

"pearless mechanical" Champions, South China "A." and second baseman won the special the Rest of the Colony on the Club run-off poll of the Baseball Ground should provide a fitting Writers Association of America. climax to the week-and pro- Gehringer is currently an automobile equipment salesman in

HOCKEY GAME

With a sweeping seven goals resources into the game and to to all victory against Ireland yesprove that, faced with sufficiently | terday, Portugal enters into the strong opposition, the Champions finals of the International Hockey

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Inter-Services

Of the 12 preliminary bouts in the Inter-Services boxing championship held at the Murray Barracks yesterday, three were on on a knock out and one on a technical knock out.

The preliminary bouts will con-The following are the results:

Featherweight Private Boxall (Buffs) beat AC

KO Gnr Wendell (RA).

 Welterweight AC Campbell (RAF) KO Bdr

New York, May 5.

GOOD ATTENDANCE EXPECTED AT TODAY'S RACE MEETING

(By "RAPIER")

The Fifth Race Meeting under the auspices of the Hong Kong Jockey Club will be held this afternoon at the Valley and, given fine weather, should attract a good attendance of racing enthusiasts.

The first Saddling Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. with the first race starting at 2.00 p.m. sharp.

tory entries received, there as it is quite at home over this another pony to bear in mind as should be keen competition distance. I expect to see it fairly it is fast over the sprint event and among the various owners and | near at the finish.

jockeys for honours. The dry weather of the past lew days has rendered the grass track hard, in which event fast times should be recorded for most of the events.

his numerous admirers to know that Mr. D. Black will not be in outsider. action, as he left for Home by plane on April 26, on six months'

Mr. B. L. Tao is also a nontaken over by Mr. Castro, a promising Novice Jockey.

First Race Mount Nicholson Stakes: One

The programme opens with a race for Novice Jockeys, who will be given mounts on Australlan ponies of 1949 classified Class 7. Weight 147 lb. Jockeys: 2 lb, penalty for each race won. Limit to penalty 12 lb.

Among the ponies entered, don't think we need look further Canadian Potato Williamson), Coogee (Mr. Darkin), Vanguard (Mr. Lai Kal and Busy Bee Thomas).

In the Lal Chi-kok Stakes, over six furlongs, at the last meeting, Canadian Potato came third. As today's event it longer by quarter of a mile, coupled with its fine form at the moment during morning training, it should be strongly fancled to win. There is, of course, Coogee to mind.

be considered; this pony came third in the Newbury Stakes

Injuries May Force

London, May 5. Denis Compton, the England batsman, may be compelled to stand down from the Middlesex team for their first Championship match of the season against Nottinghamshire, starting at Lords

on Saturday. Three times when batting for the MCC against Surrey at Lords today he was struck on the hand, making it difficult for him to hold his bat. He was out for 26.

Another England player, Bill shire made a good reply, finishing Edrich, gave a fine batting performance for the MCC. He took out his bat for 95 scored out of his side's total of 179 and hit seven fours in his innings, which lasted three and three-

quarter hours. Both sides had to fight hard for Surrey were 241 runs shead with

the game, with the RAF defence tain, whose left handed hitting At Oxford; Oxford University fighting desperately to keep their delighted crowds before the war. 369 for 6 declared; Worcestershowed something like a glimpse shire 313 for 8 (Kenyon 82; Bird From a breakaway, the Airmen of his old form against Cam- 64 not out). took the lead when Turnbull, con- | bridge University at Cambridge | At Taunton; Northamptonshire Condor (Mr. Mlu) has a good opnecting a neat pass by Owens, today. He scored a faultiess 105 | 400; Somerset 214 (Cimblett 51, portunity of winning despite its Gregory) may cause an upset, crashed the ball to the top of the in just under three hours and hit Garlick 4 for 19) and 146 for 3.-

Good Reply

Oxford University declared at was eventally scrambled away play was interrupted three times by showers at Oxford, Worcester-

many, marrow escapes. Cross forced his way through the Chin-Morris had left his charge to in- Kwong Wah missed a wonderful beat Morris to the ball and sent equaliser almost in the next minin a powerful drive, but Cross rose ute when they were awarded a to the occasion and headed the ball penalty for "hands." Law Shul- then skittled out the Maori Club out just as it was about to enter hing, who was entrusted with the spot kick, sent in a hard shot, but Continuing their attacks, Morris saved, in brilliant style, Kwong Wah secured the The Chinese tried desperately to

they had their opportunities. scored two further goals through Airmen worthy winners of a hard

on their mettle and they were soon Yuen-huk, Lau Wal-man, Kwok be hit by racing to 40 in 30 in the lead again when Morrow Man-tim and Lau Shul-hing. Indicates.—Reuter.

the day 56 runs behind with two wickels Jeft. The Oxford bowling was gen-

erally moderate. Worcestershire's best batting came from Kenyon (82) and Bird (64 not out), each of whom made his highest score for the County.

At Lords: Surrey 285 and 135 for 6: MOC 179 (W. Edrich 95 not out, Alec Bedser 5 for 46). At Cambridge: Cambridge Unlversity 248 and 146 for 7: Sussex

NZ Tourists Win Match London, May 5.

today beat the Maori by 96 runs in a one day ly in morning gallops I suggest weight which it will be carry (135 R. Thompson 2nd Dyshe Time:

12-a-side match, at Worcester Reging it in mind as it is entable in doubted match. by 96 runs in a one Park, Surrey. The tourists scored of cousing an upret 159 for 6 wickets declared and for 03.

J. Martin, the Kent fast bow-Maori Club, claiming four sons classified Class 2.

land opening but, started with (First Section) at the last meeting the difference between winning three boundaries off Martin, but carrying 160 lb. It will be taken and losing, and I would suggest after his dismissal for 27 Martin out by Mr. Maitland this after- that a careful note be taken of the worried all batsmen with de- from and with the weight of an- draw for position. Trial Trip (Mr. liveries which rose quickly off other 9 lb. added, I consider its Miu) and Pinkle (Mr. Maitland)

The Maori Club could do little rather bright. and Hayes and at tea six wickets attacke on the RAF goal drew Kwong Wah! Tam Woonschauk, were down for only 12 runs: level through Lau Shul-hing and Tang Yee-chai, Mak Ying-chol. Two more wickets fell for the Wai-man.

Law Tak-fook, Loung Fook-chung, addition of three runs but then The turn in the tide set the RAF Ng Kau-kong, Tuet Wal-sum, Ng Martin showed the bowling could

There are 10 events on the | (Third Section) over six furlongs | first position. programme and with satisfac- at the Fourth Race Meeting and. Rose Emme (Mr. Ostroumoff) is

Vanguard and Busy Bee are very near at the end. also quite good over the mile. And they are both capable of dangerous contender and must not upsetting calculations, I am. however, inclined to nominate Canadian Potato to win with It may come as a surprise to Coopee second and Vanguard third, leaving Busy Bee as the

Second Race Mount Parker Stakes (First)

Section): Six Furlongs. This race is for Australian starter, as he left for the Northern pontes of previous seasons classiport two weeks ago by plane to fled Class 8. Weight 147 lb. 1 lb. see his father, who is again penalty for every \$100 or part seriously ill. His mounts will be thereof won in stakes since January 1. Limit to penalty

For its win in the Shumshuipo Stakes at the last meeting over this distance Shangrila (Mr. Kwok) is back in this class coupled with a penalty of 12 lb, but in view of the short distance, I don't think this extra weight will stop if from winning again. (Sprinter (Mr. Castro), which was second in this same race with Mr. Pote-Hunt up, has gone up 8 lb in weight but as it was

last time out it can only be | placed again. Sldber (Mr. Ostroumoff) is the danger bere, although it came in second in the Gatwick Stakes (First Section) over the mile at

convincingly beaten by Shangrila

the Fourth Race Meeting. Happy Boy (Mr. Gregory) is quite fast away from the gate and should be considered, as it i is fighting ilt at the moment. Notional Glory (Mr. Shu) another good pony to bear in sons classified Class 8.

Third Race

Talmoshan Stakes (First Section): One Mile. This race is confined to Aus-I lb. penalty for every \$100 or win if a good position is drawn.

lb. Jockey Allowance. Judging from recent form over the two mile post at the amongst the entries, I fancy Fourth Race Meeting and should Marigold (Mr. H. S. Chang) to give a good account of itself over win although it was disqualified this distance if it does not acfor crossing, bumping and boring tually win. in the straight when it lost to Argus in the Curragh Handicap (First Section) over the two miles post with Mr. Day up at the Fourth Race Meeting by a

head for the first position. Shahin (Mr. Darkin) did well in securing third position in the second section of the above race should be well supported accordingly.

with Marigold.

Argus II (Mr. Miu) and Strathnamara (Mr. Alexander) have been showing improved form lately in morning training and should give a good account of themselves against the abovementioned pontes,

Fourth Race Mount Davis Stakes (First . Section): From The Two Mile Post Once Round

Round & In. race. reserved for non-starters and unplaced pinies of this season, gives me the impression that disappointing runs recently, as provided it does not suffer from it is in good fighting condition at a bad start.

the moment

nuimal and will probably extend can be relied on to do well here. the above ponies.

Fifth Race Victoria Peak Handicap (First

Section): Once Round. This race will be contested by ler, was in good form for the Australian ponies of previous sea- | which third section of Australian Time: 86.8 seconds. Jeep Lee ridden by Mr. Pote- fied Class 8 will figure.

prospects of scoring another win | which came in third. in the Gat-

account of its win in the Sai- inlie will be well supported. wanno Handloap (First Baption) | I prefer Dawn, which will be at the Last meeting, looks dan- ridden by Mr. Ostroumoff. This bad over this distance and can be outing, when it ran unplaced in Mons Aces.

depended upon to give the above two ponies a good run for the

if given a good start, should be Lilly (Mr. S.W. Lee) is also

be overlooked. Sixth Race Talmoshan Stakes (Second

Section): One Mile. This event is confined to second section of Australian ponics of previous seasons classified Class 7. Judging from past performances think the finish will be fought but between the following pontes. | Supjentia (Mr. Maitland), Airfield (i.fr. Gregory), Sino Marshall (Mr. Holgate) and Good bay (Mr.

Sopientia, which ran third in l the Curragh Handleap (Flyst Section; over the two mile past at Fourth Race Meeting, has the Lest recommendation for a win here. I expect it to receive stiff opposition from Airfield, which was unplaced in this same race with Mr Chanson up, as this last mentioned pony is in exceptionally good

condition at the moment. Sino Marshail ran disappointingly in the second section of the above race with Mr. Pote-Him: up, when it came rowhere. It will be taken out by Etc. I cleate. afternoon and should not be disregarded as it is capable of spring ing a surprise when least expected. Good Bay is improving and may be dangerous and for a long.

sho, I recommend this pony. Seventh Race Mount Panker Stakes (Second

Section): 81x Furlange. This sprint race is confined to Australian ponies of previous sea-In the Gatwick Stakes (Second

Section) over the Mile at the Fourth Ruce Meeting Topsall carrying 140 lb, under Mr. Cook came in second to The Stranger. It would therefore appear that, altralian ponies of previous seasons though given 155 lb. Topsail has classified Class 7. Weight 147 lb. the best recommendation for a part thereof won in stakes since Busted Straight under Mr. Os-January 1. Limit to penalty 12 troumoff, ran unplaced in the Curragh Handleap (First Section

> Atlantic was unplaced with and will be contested by second Chanson up the last time out pertion of Australian penies of and as Mr. Pote-Hunt is taking 1949 whether they have started or It out this afternoon. I doubt not Ponies that have won \$750 or whether it is fast enough to mure in stakes carred. Weight 147 keep up with the other two [It. Jockey Allowance.

ever, to be reckoned with, es- (Mr. Kwok) is the logical choice pecially Jeep Beauty (Mr. Shieh) for the first position. and Lola Sapola (Mr. Darkin). Chelsea (Mr. Shieh) is an both of which are quite capable of has shown rapid improvement other pony to be watched as it causing an upset, while there is during morning gallops and it was officially fourth in the race also Arctic (Mr. Miu) to be con- should be very near at the finish.

Eighth Race

Victoria Peak Handleap (Second Section): Once Round. Second Section of Australian ponles of previous seasons classifled Class 2 will contest this event and punters will not have to look far for the winner.

After its second placing in the

Tal Hang Handicap (First Section) at the last meeting, it is only natural to expect that Shannor A perusal of the entries in this (Mr. Ostroumoff) will be made firm favourite and it should not disappoint. There is, of course, just a possi-

bility that Dominion Day (Mr. Sunshine, \ (Mr. Alexander).

Epinard (Mr. Needa) is the which came in first in the Tal next best bet, but it must also be Hang Handleap (Second Section) borne in mind that Hallerina (Mr. Over 1-1/4 miles at the last meet-Gregory) is a fast improving ing, is another speciater which The shorter distance also fa-Kwong Leung (Mr. Holgate) is vours Jeep Shing (Mr. Maitland) The New Zealand touring team running its first race this after- but I doubt if it can do better Club noon and as it is coming on nucl- than place. On account of the low a decided menace.

Ninth Race

Mount Parker Stakes (Third Second): Bix Furlongs. ponies of previous seasons classi- Boy's 50 yards free style lat

Bert Sutcliffe, the New Zen- Hunt won the Tai Hang Handleap A good start here will make all seconds. wick Stakes (First and Second Blue Sky (Mr. Holgate) pro- | Section) respectively at the moted from Class 3 recently on Fourth Race Meeting over the

"Rapier's" Selections For Today

Race No. 1 CANADIAN POTATO COOGEE

VANGUARD Outsider: Busy Boe. Race No. 2 SIDBER SHANGRILA

HAPPY BOY Outsider: National Glory. Race No. 3 MARIGOLD SHAHIN CHELSEA

Outsider: Argus II. Race No. 4 CONDOR EPINARD BALLERINA Outsider: Kwong Loung.

JEEP LEE V-J DAY ROSE EMME OuPjelder: Blue Sky. Race No. 6 SAPIENTIA AIRFIELD.

iace No. 5

BINO MARSHALL Outsider: Good Bay. Race No. 7 BUSTED STRAIGHT TOPSAIL

JEEP BEAUTY Outsider: Lola Sapola. Race No. B BHANNON SUNSHINE. JEEP SHING

Outsider: Dominion Day. Race No. 9 DAWN PINKIE TRIAL TRIP Outsider: Dismondfield.

THE TIGRESS

GOOD NEWS

SHARPSHOOTER

Race No. 10

Outsider: Racing Queen. the Curragh Handleap (Second Section) over the two mile post for Australian ponies of previous

seasons classified Class 7. Then there is Diamondfield (Mr. Gregory), but this pony has disappointed so many times that I am not too confident regarding its ability to beat Dawn. Ame, Clipper (Mr. Shieh) is another pony good over this dis-

Tenth Race

Mount Davis Stakes (Second Section): From The Two Mile Post Once Round & In. This is the last race of the day

Looking over the entries, its There are other ponies, how- vicild appear that The . Titress

> Good News (Mr. Alexander) Shareshooter (Mr. Maltland) is coming along nicely but I cannot see it beating the above-mentioned ponies and the best it can do is to take the third position. For those looking for an outsider, Racing Queen (Mr. Wong

YMCA Starts

Yan) is the pony

The swimming season in the European YMCA opened officially last night, with a large gathering of members taking part in the first fortnightly splash.

A team from the Buffs was

defeated by the YMCA by 7 goals

to 2 in a water polo game which ended the swimming events, after which there was dancing in the West Lounge. RESULTS: Men's 50 yards free style: 1

Wilson, 2nd Guest Time: 30.1 Men's 50 yards breast style: 1st

Men's 50 yards buck style P. Thompson 2nd A. Robertson, Time 38 seconds. Mon's 100 yards breast stroke: This is another sprint affair in 1st R. Thompson 2nd: Dyshe

> G. Hyde 2nd Dunne Time: 34 Mixed free style: 1st Eastman 2nd: Norma Stovens Time: 44

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